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The sky's the limit for '96 grads

By Robert Magee

The Sky is the Limit. That was the theme of the 1996 Grad class. But trust me, after talking to this group the limit is much higher. With the Memorial Complex neatly decorated the proud students marched across the floor wearing million-dollar smiles.

Shortly after the singing of "O' Canada" by Brenda Cipperley it was time for the very talented Jackie Morrish to deliver her valedictorian address. She opened up by talking about remembrances and friendships shared together.

"Million dollar friendships have developed - well at least that's what they're charging me; some of these friendships which will surely last a lifetime, while others may become only fond memories. Just as the good times we've had will," Morrish gave not only an intelligent, meaningful, speech but made parts of it humorous which reflects upon her personality.

"Life is what we make of it. Here's a few things we could do: I know not what your plans may be, but here's some thoughts to you from me.

Amy Dykstra's personal training could take her far and she'll surely be handy for pushing my car.

Some may make owners of high class bars, perhaps even several N.H.L. stars.

We even have some golfing pros, who've practised their shots at school windows.

And who could forget my trusty bro, who'll find warmth in my mansion not his bench piled with snow. But that's a thought I shouldn't say, in case it's me who needs a place to stay.

And you never know it could be soon, when Brad Finkeryk stars for Vidal Sassoon.

Who's to say D.J. won't be a cop? He would know all the lines of the people he'd stop.

Raina Peterman's cut out for a singing career, but as Alexis Penner is the name you will hear.

Melissa and I should publish our book, with credits to Brad Mantai for the bashing he took.

Those not mentioned will do just as well, though, in what, only time will tell.

The sky is the limit for the choices we make, don't go unconfident down the path you each take.

Whatever it is you're striving to do, go for it all - you've got it in you.

The guest speaker for the class of 1996 was former D.H.S. teacher Ken Heywood. Heywood who continually complimented the group while at the same time offering them advice for the near future.

"...these grads were a special group, now after this evening, I'm even more certain about that".

Heywood went on to say that making choices regarding your future is like coming to an intersection.

"Choosing to continue your post-secondary education is like a brief pause, and then straight ahead."

For those entering the work force he said "other people have gone up that road and they're there waiting to help you, don't be afraid to ask."

He also said he had earlier read over some responses by the grads, to some particular questions:

1) If you had three wishes what would they be?

Most of the grads responded with answers such as security, happiness, for friends and the ability to laugh;

2) Most important thing learned?

You can never have too much fun, and stand up for what you believe.

Heywood then commented, "With responses from 17-18-year-olds like that, success is a given."

His advice to all in his closing remarks was enjoy every sunrise and every sunset and enjoy all the falls between.

"If you can do that, you will be successful. May all your dreams

come true."

D.H.S. principle Ian Taylor then thanked every individual for their work towards grad, and commended a few grad students such as Dave Hunt and Nicole Murphy for their eager involvement in so many extra-curricular activities. He concluded by saying, "Life is a journey. You never arrive until you get to the end."

The ever-popular (and funny) handing out of the scrolls was next. Steve Thompson and Denise Miller did the honors of announcing the grads while sharing funny stories about them. They told Scott Brander that all of his friends said, "no hugging everybody, they already know

you love them."

They teased Jackie Morrish about lifting weights right before grad to buff up for the event and they even got her to do a little pose. When Tanya Gingrich walked up stage she whispered "be nice" to Mrs. Miller as she awaited to be embarrassed in front of all. And when Jolene Papke was up there she asked Mrs. Miller and Mr. Thompson to tell everybody she loves you all!

Everybody was told of Brad Mantai's "sleeping in" problem. And of course Kari Ausenhaus received the loudest cheers and whistles from her male fans after they heard she had worn a bikini to the grad fashion show.

After the parent march the

grads put on their grand march which had been practised many times over the last month. Lorraine Gooding directed what would be an amazing dance to a variety of music. When the last song came to an end, Scott Portingale and Tammy Shields announced "The Graduation Class of 1996" and cheers exploded from the emotional grads along with the thunderous applause from the audience.

Now what I'm sure most people are curious about is did they cheer because they had finally graduated, or because all the hard work had finally paid off, or because it was only a matter of minutes until the party? Congratulations and best of luck Grads '96.



A MARCH TO REMEMBER

Julie Vogel linked arms with her mother, Lu Anne, and her father, Ron, to take part in the grand march last Saturday. Most of the 73 students celebrating their high school graduation ceremonies, joined in the parent march.

Photo by Robert Magee

Stolen property recovered

On Saturday, June 1, 1996 the Didsbury RCMP executed a search warrant on the property of Clinton Thomas Haining, a resident of the Acme area. In the execution of the search warrant four subjects were arrested. The RCMP recovered a \$35,000 jet boat, the property of Paddy Munro of Didsbury. Haining is charged with possession of stolen property over \$5,000.

Haining will appear in Airdrie Court on July 8, 1996.

Man struck by lightning

On Friday, May 31, 1996, Sundre R.C.M.P. responded to an incident where a male died during the course of laying barbed wire fence on his farm located 13 kilometres northwest of Sundre, Alberta. He was alone at the time.

The deceased has been identified as Keith Francis Hosier, age 65, of Sundre, Alberta. The cause of death has been determined to be struck by lightning.

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Calling all business owners

A subcommittee of the Chamber of Commerce invites all local merchants and interested parties to an upcoming meeting to discuss matters with a direct bearing on their businesses.

Scheduled for a 7 p.m. start in the Intra Don's World Travel agency board room on Tuesday, June 18, topics slated for discussion include: What are the important issues affecting growth in

Didsbury and how can individuals and businesses contribute to that growth, and ideas on how funds collected from business licenses could best be utilized to promote growth. At the latest round table meeting, the current license structure were addressed with recommendations on fee amounts, allocation and distribution were put forward. These recommendations will be brought

back to the Chamber of Commerce for ratification prior to formal presentation to town administration.

Sub-committee coordinator Myrna Grimmon said she appreciated the efforts of those who have contributed to date, adding that while a "good number" of people had turned out for the round-table discussions to date, she hoped

even more would attend future meetings to ensure all voices are heard.

"We've received some really thoughtful, inciteful do-able responses," spokesperson Myrna Grimmon said at the last meeting. Later she added: "All business people are invited to attend [the June 18 meeting]; Your opinion is important."

Putting a dent in auto theft

Auto theft is one of Canada's leading "growth industries." Over the past four years this type of crime has increased by approximately 250 per cent and in 1994 alone 146,665 vehicles were stolen in Canada.

This rise has been met by the development of numerous anti-theft technologies, all designed to act as a barrier against thieves entering and stealing vehicles.

However, 80 per cent of vehicles are stolen by professional thieves looking to profit from vehicle re-sale, and these individuals can by-pass even the most sophisticated alarm and locking

deterrence systems.

So what can you do to protect yourself?

The following tips will help make your vehicle less of a target to thieves:

- Never leave your keys in your vehicle or leave the vehicle running when unattended, no matter how long you'll be away.

- Always lock all your doors and close windows when leaving vehicle.

- Do not leave proof of insurance or ownership papers in your vehicle. A thief can use these documents to mislead police, and this information also makes re-sell-

ing a vehicle easier. Carry documents in your wallet.

- Never leave valuables like briefcases, cellular phones or cameras in plain site. Either take them with you or lock them in the trunk.

- One of the best ways to discourage professional car thieves is to etch a P.I.N. (personal identification number) on every vehicle window with a system like AutoGard. Because the only way to remove the P.I.N. is to replace all the vehicle windows before re-sale, at a cost of approximately \$4,000, this greatly decreases the opportunity a thief has to gain

financially from your vehicle. And should your vehicle be stolen, window etching allows police and insurance companies in Canada, and around the world, with a means of tracking and recovering your vehicle.

- If possible, always park in well-lit high traffic areas. Outskirts of parking lots offer excellent cover for thieves.

- Do not hide spare keys anywhere on your vehicle.

- If you leave your vehicle at home while away, ask a neighbor or friend to move the vehicle periodically.



CHIPPING AWAY AT IT

New Mainstreet staffer Stacey Jeffares was hard at work Monday morning working on the facing of the Remax building.

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SHOWING SUPPORT

Rally supporters from Didsbury climbed aboard buses shuttling people back and forth between Didsbury and Olds last Tuesday. Approximately 130 turned out at "rally centre" in Olds. Photo by Tom Robson

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School council concerns addressed

By Elaine Wilson

Chinook's Edge school board chair Susan Denischuk and central office representative Bill Hoppins met with DHS school council committee members last Tuesday in an effort to discuss issues of concern to both parties.

Several questions about who controlled funds used for scholarships and the like were posed.

Hoppins said community based funds would not fall under the school board's jurisdiction, but school funds would remain centrally administered.

"It may appear we're hoarding the money but that's not the intent," Hoppins said, explaining that by pooling funds from all school funds in a single trust account, better interest rates could be obtained for all.

The policy on foreign students also came up for discussion. With funding not supplied for students enrolled from outside the local jurisdiction, guidance was sought by the local council. Denischuk said a universal policy had not been imposed unilaterally in order to accommodate different requirements of individual schools. Some schools embarked on an active exchange program, while others preferred minimal participation.

Student representatives Joel Windsor and Kari Aussenhus asked for input and guidance on the proper method of selection for future student candidates. Aussenhus commended the council for their guidance over the year, especially in the instruction

they'd received on the proper way to conduct a meeting.

While enrolment at DHS is projected to entail a fairly major increase of some 80 students in three years, current enrolment is down. With the switch to per-student funding translating into a deficit position in the interim, council members asked for guidance on strategy and policy relating to the situation from Denischuk and Hoppins, who promised to look into specific questions and report back to the council.

A lengthy discussion challenging the wisdom of extracting funds from school budgets to purchase computing hardware ensued.

While school council members acknowledged that such extractions were the prerogative of the board, they expressed concern that without individual council input from schools, such raids of school-based budgets could be construed as ill-timed, poorly thought out and completely arbitrary.

Denischuk said addressing such issues was basically why she was there, and asked for all concerns to be placed on the table.

Timing was an inflammatory issue, especially concerning central office's plan to move ahead with internet expansion. With the race for new technology rendering equipment obsolete soon after purchase, and the cost reducing continually, central office representatives were asked to explain their reasoning in pushing ahead with such haste.

Denischuk said those waiting to draw up budgets could not wait for lengthy periods and more time had gone into the planning process than council members might be aware of.

Hoppins agreed that resolving a certain time for jumping in to the technologically driven hardware market was difficult to isolate, and likely subject to extensive second guessing, but likened the move to that of a

surfer waiting indefinitely for the best wave.

"At some point, you've got to get into the water," he said.

Denischuk said other schools had expressed approval for hardware purchases, but council chair Cal Aussenhus said that Didsbury was a conservative school.

"You're saying Didsbury would like to go slowly [regarding hardware expansion plans],"

Denischuk said, "We hear what you're saying."

Council voted to continue serving in their current positions until September, when parents of children moving into the high school system would have a chance to get on board. It was also decided that the council would wait until fall to fill the vacancy on the school council committee caused by the resignation of Greg Cousins.



COMMUNITY RELATIONS DETAIL

Cst. Myles Peckham and members of the Community Advisory Committee group met last Tuesday at the Didsbury detachment to share suggestions and proposals as they addressed items of concern to the community. Left to right, committee members who attended the meeting were: John Orman, Willard Swalm, Claude Baril and Shawn Aussenhus.

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What your school counsellor didn't tell you



Elaine Wilson

I'm hearing some sincere concerns being voiced by an increasing number of disillusioned souls with regard to new patterns being weaved into the fabric of our social system in the aftermath of provincial cutbacks. While the majority apparently remain strongly supportive of the concept of what some call 'Alberta's pay now, play later' strategy, there are several thousand graduating students across the province poised to leap into 'the real world', 73 from our own Didsbury High School alone. In a social system buffeted by the all-too-real consequences of belt-tightening across the board, what will they find 'out there'?

Tuition is up, hiring is down; not the best news for a 17-year-old hoping to work his way through school.

Navigating through the volatile career-choice minefield, especially concerning jobs traditionally tied to the state, isn't something students address nonchalantly these days.

After four years in college, today's high school grads are likely to be confronting a sobering situation. The provincial government of the day will undoubtedly be locked in a tight squeeze from the federal level; any thoughts even jokingly entertained about loosening the purse strings funding the ministries of Education, Social Services, Justice and all the rest will have evaporated like yesterday's rain.

Speaking of rain, I'm also hearing plenty about the weather too, but I digress. Nobody hangs up their shorts and exits the court without checking to make sure they're leaving with everything they came in with. So let's rustle through the gym bag and see what people are telling me they lost somewhere between the showers and the door.

"Job security is now an oxymoron."

"You'd better be sick, Buster, because it could be a long time before you get the call to climb on the operating table."

"I have nothing against change, but when it comes right down to it, what's more valuable: technology or a real live teacher?"

"This is a good time to be a criminal," a judge was recently overheard to say, referring to a system bogged down by crown prosecutors bearing staggering case loads, police forces manacled by obtuse new regulations and ever-shrinking budgets and a system where over-crowding of holding facilities, and dwindling budgets set aside to process those held, all too often result in early releases by offenders.

No, of course I'm not suggesting that grads skip university and head straight for a career in crime. I'm simply asking: Will today's grads still be dealing with the harsh realities that go along with budgetary strangulation when they enter the work force after completing college in four years? And if nothing has changed, or if, in fact, it's even worse, will we have found a way to limp along a little more productively in the interim?

Meanwhile, back in the gym, we're losing some valuable players; people I know and people you know, who see no light at the end of the tunnel regarding deficiencies in a fiscally-starved system.

Every generation leaves a legacy the next picks up and runs with.

It would appear that this year's crop of grads may be getting more than they bargained for.

I've enjoyed meeting a lot of the kids about to graduate locally, and their self-confidence is very reassuring. I have every reason to believe the DHS graduating class and their fellow grads across Alberta, will shoulder the load admirably, but ultimately it's an issue we're all going to have to deal with - unless the status quo is deemed acceptable by those about to take over the reins.

In the meantime, if you're the last one out of the gym, please make sure the lights are off and the showers aren't dripping. It's hard to make a splash after the well's run dry.

A word from the publisher

What happened?

"Win a weekend for two in Didsbury? Yeah right. Why would anybody want a weekend here?"

That was the first reaction I frequently received in response to a 'shop at home' contest initiated by the local Chamber of Commerce. It was always an immediate response, automatic, second nature - no thought required - standard response - common knowledge. A forgone conclusion: there's nothing here!!

Then after reading through the list of over \$600 in prizes, all donated by local merchants, including a weekend of free meals, golf, video rentals, hot tub and steam room, massage, a courtesy car and much more, I'd here... "hey I'd like to win that!" A complete 180° turn about in 10 seconds or less.....what happened?

The same moment of conversion experience seems to have affected our day to day community 'small talk'. A couple of months ago I could reliably expect to hear some tale of woe about yet another poor shopping experience here at home, and how you just can't find anything you need here anymore!

Shopping automatically meant going out of town and the practice was very acceptable by most - no alternative some would say.

Interestingly over the course

of just a few weeks I've been surprised at the number of people who have stopped me to share stories of not only comparable pricing on many items, but on substantial savings right here at home; stories that talked about service and delivery right to my home, maximum convenience, no travel, dealing with people you know and more.

I was amazed, a 180° turn about in just a few weeks!.....what happened?

We live here, we've always lived here and we get a disease called "farsightedness". We only see green grass far away, not right under our feet and we begin revealing our diseased state by verbally "town bashing". It's rather a depressing thing when you think about it. It suggests that wherever I am is never a good place, I'm always at a disadvantage - poor me - rubbish!

We've fallen prey to great corporate marketing schemes who have successfully sold us on a false perception that everything is always cheaper and always better when we put our money into their pockets.

What happened to the couple who I overheard laughing at the thought of a weekend in Didsbury and in the time it takes to walk from the checkout to the door were converted to enthused contest participants? What has hap-

pened to our "tasty" coffee row 'town bashing' talk that's now being blended with wonderful stories of local loyalty paying off in spades.

The truth is we are living in a community that has the amenities, services and lifestyle that others long for.

Business wisdom suggests that if we aren't willing to invest in our future, will we have one?

There are about 1,500 homes in Didsbury; just suppose 66 per cent of them (or 1,000 homes) made an intentional decision to make just one fewer shopping trip out of town this year to buy items that are available here, and let's assume that the average trip involves \$100 in purchases. The net result is \$100,000 additional sales in our town. If it's true that every dollar spent in our community turns over seven times that means there is a net benefit of \$700,000 to our town.

Imagine the impact on retailers who are currently struggling. Imagine the new product lines that may become possible. Imagine the new appeal our community may have to new retailers looking for strong markets to build businesses in.

What has happened? I suggest we have taken a look under our feet. And what do you know - the grass is green right where we're standing and it's knee deep!

Common ground

Connecting the dots

By Pearl Craig,
Community Facilitator,
Region 5
Office of the Commissioner of Services for Children and Families

My four-year-old daughter makes dot-to-dot pictures. She haphazardly places dots across the paper, then with all the concentration she can muster, painstakingly connects them. The first time she did this she presented me with the resulting picture and said "what is this?" I examined the randomly

placed dots and connecting lines, attempting to decipher a picture. Looks like an angel, I pronounced. My daughter just as carefully examined it and in a disgusted voice said, "no, it's a hyena."

I think the process of redesigning children's services is a lot like my daughter's dot-to-dots. Across Region 5 groups of community people are getting together to talk about the real world for children, what's working and not working in the present system, and what steps need to be

taken to move toward the ideal world. These groups are the dots.

At the end of June 1996 these groups will be forwarding their information to the Regional Steering Committee who will draw the lines connecting the dots. They'll put all of the information together into a preliminary children's services plan for the Region. This plan will be the basis for how services to children are provided in the future.

Just as my daughter's dots go on the page without knowing what the final picture will be, we're not sure, at this point, what the service plan will look like. We do know that it's aimed at creating a system that's community based and integrated, that focuses on early intervention, and

that includes services meeting the needs of aboriginal children. We know that there will be a Regional Children's Services Authority who will contract with community agencies to provide necessary services and who will operate within provincially set standards and with provincially allocated funds. What the specifics of the services are and how they'll work together with other systems is being developed by the community groups.

The uncertainty of the final result is daunting but people are setting aside their scepticism. Just as a child believes her random dots will create a meaningful picture, the people helping to plan believe that their efforts will create a delivery system that

makes better sense in meeting the needs of children.

Come fall of 1996 the Steering Committee will be sharing the preliminary service plan they've put together with communities in Region 5 and seeking input to fine tune the plan. With some adjustments to the dots and lines the end result will be a picture we can all see and believe in. A picture that will help us to achieve a safe, nurturing and caring environment for children.

If you would like to learn more about the redesign of children's services or would like to get involved, please contact the Office of the Commissioner of Services for Children and Families by calling 310-0000 (the Government RITE line) and asking for 335-9435.



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FROM THE MAILBAG

One hundred and one roads to financial freedom

Dear Editor:

There are 101 ways to save and get ahead financially. Here are a few:

We are living in an age of woeful waste which brings woeful want. Our parents have handed down their successes from the Depression, therefore, the younger generation takes too many things for granted.

Concentrate not on how much you earn, it's how much you save that gets you ahead. Make what you save work for you.

Don't buy every new thing that comes on the market, wait a year

or two, prices always come down.

Frequent yard sales, they will provide nearly anything you may want or need.

Buy second-hand clothes lots on the market for one-tenth the price and you will be better dressed. Don't follow new styles and fashions, they are costly.

When eating out, order the cheapest health foods; avoid ordering soft drinks or coffee, drink them at home, you'll save a bundle. Water is free.

Plan ahead; avoid unnecessary travel.

Treat your car and equipment

with love and care; abuse is destructive.

Because others have things you would like to have does not mean you cannot get along without them.

A penny saved is a penny you will not have to earn.

Never use credit cards or buy on time or borrow. If you borrow a dollar, make sure it will make a dollar.

Live within your means; budget your finances.

In your home, shut off all lights except the ones where you work or live. Many homes have lights

on in every room; long nights add dollars to your power bill.

Save on heating bills by closing doors to rooms not in use; regulate registers in every room. Shut down thermostats while you are away. When at home, set thermostats at the lowest possible [level] for comfort; extremes are wasteful.

Short distance? Walk, it's healthy, leave your car at home.

Keep your word or promise, you will always accomplish far more respect in the business world. A man is no better than his word; keep your appointments;

be on time.

After all is said and done, why do so many Third World people coming to this country with nothing, in a very few short years are in business for themselves and [are] financially secure, while many Canadians born here never seem to get ahead and end up on welfare?

Another killer to financial and health is costly habits: smoking, alcohol, drugs, etc. If you do not have the power or wisdom to overcome the above, please read Proverbs 2:1-6.

Grant Bingeman

Pet owner concerned

Dear Editor:

This letter is directed to the person or persons who have taken it upon themselves to rid Westhill of its cat population. You obviously have no pets of your own or you would know how devastating losing a pet can be to a family.

Our daughter cries herself to sleep each night and gets up each morning hoping to see her cat sitting on the step waiting for breakfast. We have lost two cats within a week and our neighbors also lost their cat who has been part of their family for over ten

years.

We have made inquiries around town and have also made a statement at the police station. We have heard that there have been several complaints in this area of cats disappearing along with rumors that someone may

be poisoning cats. Those of you who still have their pets should keep an eye on them.

I shudder to think that one of my neighbors could be that cold and uncaring to inflict that kind of pain on an innocent animal. I have no idea what possible reason there could be behind such

cruelty but I hope you get caught and have to face the consequences. If you don't get caught, may all the neighborhood children's pain haunt your every dream and may your house be infested with mice!

A very disgusted Westhill resident, Donna Fife

Dingwall agrees with equal access

Federal Health Minister David Dingwall welcomed the Alberta government's decision to ensure equal access for all Albertans to medically necessary services.

On May 30, Alberta Health Minister, Shirley McClellan announced that effective July 1, 1996, private clinics in Alberta will not be allowed to charge patients a facility fee while at the same time billing the physician fee to the Alberta Health Care Insurance Plan.

"This issue was about fairness", said Mr. Dingwall. "Alberta's decision today demonstrates that the Canada Health Act is flexible in ensuring that Canadians, regardless of their ability to pay, have universal access to medically necessary services wherever they are provided."

The Minister emphasized that the federal, provincial and territorial governments are committed to preserving this principle as a cornerstone of the Canada Health Act. "This is what a great majority of Canadians consistently support," said Mr. Dingwall.

The Canada Health Act stipulates that the full cost of

services deemed medically necessary by a province must be

covered by public health insurance.

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Health Authority 5 Call for Health Promotion Proposals

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Stress a community-based approach, where local citizens, rather than service providers are key players.

Build on community strengths and partnerships.

Offer identifiable outcomes.

Proposal letters are to be a maximum of three pages and must include a project budget. Applicants are discouraged from using Action for Health funding to top-up existing programs and any additional funding sources are to be listed in the budget. Proposal letters can be forwarded to a Public Health Nurse at your local Community Wellness Office (i.e. local Health Units).

Proposal Deadline Friday, June 14, 1996

For more information, please contact Mike Morrill (Phone 854-3325 or Fax; 854-4850)

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Our hostess will bring
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along with
helpful community
information.

Senior Citizen Week

June 2 - 8, 1996

For the past ten years, Albertans have set aside a special week to recognize the contributions made to our communities by our Senior Citizens.

On behalf of the residents of Olds-Didsbury Constituency, I acknowledge those contributions and offer our sincere gratitude to our Seniors who have done so much to make this province such a great place to live.

CONGRATULATIONS TO YOU ALL!

Roy Brassard, M.L.A.
Olds-Didsbury Constituency

Help required to solve Midway mystery

By Elaine Wilson

Included with the instructions accompanying the Operation Christmas Child shoebox program last December, was an invitation to enclose a return address to encourage a reply.

Midway students Brian and Travis Page were thrilled to receive a response from program recipients last week, but there's one small problem: they can't read it.

Instructor Ruth Roedler said that while the widespread distribution of the shoeboxes overseas precludes exact pin-pointing of the origin of the response, it may well have come from a Slavic country.

The return address on the envelope was forwarded to the Review who hope that by printing it, someone will identify the country, the language or even simply know who might provide the means or tools to follow up on decoding the mystery.

The postmark was Stuttgart, Germany.

"The kids are dying to know what the letters say," Roedler said, adding that any help community members might offer would be greatly appreciated by the staff and students of Midway School.

Roedler said the students were all excited to receive this unexpected communication from over-

seas. Should the mystery be solved, the students hope to return correspondence to their (currently unidentified) pen pals.

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The return address on a letter sent to Midway students last week by person(s) unknown may be of Slavic origins. Anyone recognizing the address is asked to contact Midway School.



Babies

MAHON - CLARKE

Irwin and Janice are proud to announce the arrival of their baby boy, Irwin Robert, born May 23, 1996 at the Rockyview Hospital, weighing 7 lbs. 10 ozs.

FROST

Derek and Wendy (Plantz) Frost welcomed their first child, Noah James, weighing 5 lbs. 8 ozs. into the world on April 16, 1996. Proud grandparents are Fred Frost of Pictou, Ontario and Gerry and Terry Plantz of Didsbury.

Council Meeting June 11, 1996



town of
DIDSBURY

Town Office: 8:30 A.M. - 4:30 P.M.
Community Services: 8:30 A.M. - 4:30 P.M.
Shop Hours: 7:30 A.M. - 4:00 P.M.
Landfill Site Hours: 1:00 P.M. - 4:45 P.M.
Mon., Wed., Fri., Sat.
Didsbury Aquatic Centre
Memorial Complex
Library Hours: 10:00 A.M. - 5:00 P.M. Tues.-Sat.
Fri. 10:00 A.M. - 6:00 P.M.
Lions Recycling Centre
Main Street Project Office
Rosebud Valley Campground

Phone # - 335-3391
Phone # - 335-3391
Phone # - 335-8343

Phone # - 335-8653
Phone # - 335-3966

Phone # - 335-3142
Phone # - 335-8193
Phone # - 335-3265
Phone # - 335-8287

BILLETS REQUIRED

The 1996 Olds/Didsbury Seniors Games Bid Committee are seeking residents interested in billeting athletes during the 1998 Alberta Seniors Games.

If interested, please contact Mary Turner at 556-7035 or write: 1998 Alberta Seniors Games c/o Mary Turner 5818 - 63 Avenue Olds, Alberta T4H 1V3

DIDSBURY AQUATIC CENTRE

SCHEDULE CHANGES:

Morning Aquacise classes on Tuesday & Thursday cancelled. NEW Aquacise times: Tuesday & Thursday at noon (12-1) effective May 27 - August 29. Babysitting still available! 50+ Fun & Fitness time change. Classes will run from 12-1 on Monday, Wednesday and Friday effective June 10 - August 30.

CANCELLED SWIM TIMES:

Friday Noon Swim CANCELLED: Effective Friday, April 18 - Friday, June 28.
Tuesday and Thursday Noon Swim CANCELLED: Effective Tuesday, May 28 - Thursday, June 27, 1996.
Monday through Friday Noon Swim CANCELLED: Effective Monday, June 10 - Friday, June 28.
Saturday, June 15 all swims CANCELLED: Annual Aqua Jets Swim Meet in Progress all day. Come watch!

Teen Active Wednesday, June 19 from 9-10:30 p.m. Celebrate School's Out! Activities, contests, games and Summer-Active prizes. Be sure to get your 50¢ off coupon that will be handed out at the schools.

Fathers Day Sunday, June 16 - Dad swims Free! All dads will be entered to win a special Summer Active T-shirt.

The **University of Calgary Wellness Wagon** will be at the DAC on Friday, June 7. Great information on fitness, well being and nutrition will be available. Come visit the experts and have them answer your questions on healthy lifestyles and active living.

Aquacise classes for June, July and August offer half-price admission! Aqua-Active activities begin May 27 - be entered to win SummerActive prizes when you participate in the half-price and Aqua-Active fun.

INTERESTED IN STARTING A BUSINESS?

Please contact Evan Parliament for complete information package.



EVAN PARLIAMENT
CHIEF ADMINISTRATIVE OFFICER
Box 790, Didsbury, Alberta T0M 0W0
Town Office 335-3391 Fax 335-9794

PUBLIC NOTICE

All Community Groups and Users of the Rosebud Valley Campground - Effective May 1996 -

Please book the use of the campground by registering by phone @ 335-8287. Both Sherry & Lajos Gy-Varga would be pleased to take your community booking at our beautiful facility.

Thank You!

TOWN OF DIDSBURY BY-LAW NO. 95-4

A By-law to Authorize the Municipal Council of the Town of Didsbury to guarantee on behalf of the said Didsbury Agricultural Society and Didsbury Curling Club, renewal of a loan made to the Didsbury Agricultural Society and Didsbury Curling Club by the Mountain View Credit Union Ltd., for the construction of a community recreation structure.

Whereas, Section 266 of the Municipal Government Act provides that a Municipal Council, by-law, may authorize the Mayor and the Municipal secretary to guarantee on behalf of the municipality the due repayment of money borrowed for the erection of any structure required in the municipality for community recreational purposes;

And Whereas, the Didsbury Agricultural Society and the Didsbury Curling Club have constructed a curling rink, which is required for community recreational purposes in the municipality and which structure is located on the following lands:

Lot 1, Plan Didsbury 9310170

And Whereas the total estimated cost of the structure was \$1,027,000.00 and whereas the Society and Club wish to renew their loan for \$270,000 for the construction of the structure and has asked the Council of the Municipality to guarantee the repayment of the sum to be borrowed.

And Whereas in accordance with Section 266 of the Municipal Government Act, notice of the proposed by-law was published and fifteen (15) days have passed since the last publication and no sufficient petition for a vote has been received.

Now Therefore the Council of the Town of Didsbury hereby assembled enacts as follows:

1. The Council of the Town of Didsbury hereby authorized the Mayor and the Municipal Secretary to guarantee on behalf of the municipality the due repayment of the sum of \$270,000.00 borrowed by the Didsbury Agricultural Society and Didsbury Curling Club from the Mountain View Credit Union Ltd., in accordance with the terms and conditions of the borrowing by the Society and Club from the Mountain View Credit Union Ltd.

2. The Mayor and the Municipal Secretary are authorized to sign on behalf of the municipality the Agreement of Guarantee between the municipality, the Didsbury Agricultural Society and Didsbury Curling Club and the Mountain View Credit Union Ltd.

3. The Mayor and the Municipal Secretary are authorized to sign such other documents as may be necessary to give effect to the Guarantee authorized by this by-law.

4. This by-law shall not come into effect until the approval of the Local Authorities Board has been obtained.

Read a first time in Council this	day of	1996
Read a second time in Council this	day of	1996
Read a third time in Council this	day of	1996

GIANT GARAGE SALE

SATURDAY, JUNE 22nd, 1996

at Didsbury Mini-storage (behind Hi-Lo)
All donations for this sale will be gratefully accepted. Proceeds go towards costs for Canada Day Celebration - **EVERYONE INVITED** - This is our only fund raiser! Call Grant Hemming 335-2390 or Gary Dolha 335-9633 for pickup of your donations.

PUBLIC NOTICE



The 1996 Downtown Storm Drainage Improvement Project is scheduled to start on Monday, June 3.

Please be advised that traffic flow as well as parking will be partially obstructed along the Main Street during this construction.

For further information please contact Wes Yeoman, C.E.T. The Town of Didsbury Director of Engineering and Operational Services at 335-8343 or 335-3391.

EFFECTIVE IMMEDIATELY

Regular Council Meetings

will be held every three weeks.

Scheduled meetings are as follows:
June 11, 1996
July 23, 1996
September 3, 1996
October 15, 1996
July 2, 1996
August 13, 1996
September 24, 1996

DIDSBURY INTERAGENCY GROUP (D.I.G.) MEETING

All local organizations and non-profit groups are invited to attend these informal meetings where we exchange information, share ideas and coordinate activities. Please bring a bag lunch - coffee will be provided.

Noon - Tuesday, June 11, 1996
Place - Didsbury & District Museum

PLEASE BRING A DONATION FOR THE FOOD BANK TO THE MEETING

For further information, please contact Marcia Forth 335-9639

TAX & ASSESSMENT NOTICES

were sent by the Town of Didsbury on May 31, 1996.

Any person wishing to appeal the assessment to the Assessment Review Board will be required to pay a fee of \$25.00 / property. This fee will be refunded if the appeal is successful. Deadline for appeal, July 2, 1996

town of **DIDSBURY**

Lifestyles

Riding into the night with the RCMP

By Elaine Wilson

Constable Janice Mann was trading pleasantries with the gas attendant filling her squad car when a report of "an intrusion, south door" of a local business in Didsbury cracked over the radio.

"Could we finish this later?" she said to the attendant, reaching for the radio to respond to the Red Deer Telecom dispatcher.

Calmly making note of litres pumped, the gas station employee simply went on to fill another customer as Mann pulled out of the station and sped toward the location passed on by the dispatcher.

"They're used to that," she said. "I'll go back after I check this out."

Two additional officers and an auxiliary member were also scheduled for duty the night I was booked for a 'ride-a-long' interview, and if the initial call was any indication, the shift promised brisk business.

Before setting out, Mann perused reports logged by the previous night's shift, assembled the equipment she'd need for her own, and checked in with the Red Deer Telecom dispatchers. The items held in place on the sturdy belt she snapped into place around her waist (a gun, bullets, a flashlight, a first aid pack with a mask and gloves, handcuffs, pepper spray and a baton) looked heavy, and it was constituting approximately 20 pounds of gear. After checking on the previous night's activities to bring herself up to speed on what she might be dealing with, we proceeded to the car where she explained the function of a host of additional devices encircling the drivers seat. Radar equipment was to the left, and to the right were radios, a cellular telephone, squad car light controls and a powerful looking item secured next to the passenger seat.

"Don't touch that," she cautioned, "This is my shot gun, and it's not a toy." Upon loading up a box of breathalyser test equipment, with its tiny vials and boxed gauges, the squad car resembled a travelling crime lab. A hefty carrying case packed with forms, regulations and a profusion of paper tied to the job completed the effects each officer carries along on a shift.

We were ready to roll. The first stop would be the Water Valley Community Hall

where a portable breathalyser station would be set up, but on the way to the hall a small red hatchback zoomed past us in the opposite direction, registering 122 on the radar scanner.

Mann flicked on the squad car's overhead lights and made a quick 180 degree turn.

"Probably late for grad," Mann said as she set out in pursuit of the driver who pulled over at the first opportunity.

The driver, who was indeed bound for local graduation exercises, said she hadn't realized how fast she was going until she saw the police car. "I looked down at my speedometer when I saw you and went 'Oh-oh'," she said to Mann. A speeding ticket was issued without incident and Mann turned back toward Water Valley.

"You have to commend the

kids around here," Mann said as we headed south, "Most of them have a positive attitude towards the police."

High School graduation celebrations hosted by the Lions Safe Grad committee promised to be contained and well-supervised, but the revellers streaming in and out of the Water Valley rodeo grounds were another story.

Cst. Woolnough and auxiliary member Dave Henry joined Mann at a check stop location west of Water Valley and traffic was heavy. In under two hours, the team dealt with over 100 vehicles, piloted (on the whole) by courteous drivers who pointed out their designated driver without prompting.

Four I.P. (Illegal possession) tickets were issued. The recipients accepted their punishment

without protest, if you didn't count the mournful expressions in the eyes of those watching every drop of alcohol seized being opened and emptied in the ditch.

One individual who blew a fail on the Alco-sur earned a trip back to Water Valley where the breathalyser registered the level of alcohol in the man's system as teetering just over the legal limit.

"You're extremely fortunate," said Cst. Woolnough, who assisted Mann on the breathalyser analysis. "You're right on the edge, so we'll be giving you a 24-hour suspension."

"Take this as a warning, this is pretty serious stuff," Cst. Mann said to the visibly relieved man who nodded earnestly in acknowledgement.

Back in the car, Mann answered a few questions about herself and the job. Married to a fellow RCMP member working out of the Olds detachment, she and the other Cst. Mann are currently preparing for a transfer to a B.C. city detachment where the couple will work in adjacent stations.

One thing she'll miss upon leaving Didsbury will be her liaison duties at Ross Ford School.

"I chose to work with younger children because they haven't formed an opinion about police yet," she said, adding that such programs promised to make a real difference.

"The kids might come to me if they have questions and they'd see that the police are the 'good guys' not the 'bad guys'."

Several hundred kilometres on the odometer marked a winding route through the night, as we toured highways, back roads, main streets and alleys, but for the most part, everything was fairly quiet.

Then it was time for a trip back to the office where the constables Mann, Woolnough, Houk, and auxiliary member Dave Henry exchanged information and took care of accumulated paperwork logging the night's activities including that initial call to the Didsbury business that had interrupted the gasoline fill.

As it turned out, the alarm triggered by an opened door was written up as nothing more than a loose door handle and failure by the last employee out to slide the deadbolt into place.

"It's a little early for this kind of activity," Mann had said as she swung into the deserted parking lot, and indeed, nothing of a criminal nature had occurred. Still, she'd checked out the building's exterior and interior areas before concluding nothing was missing or disturbed. All that was required was a call to the key holder who showed up promptly to secure the premises and then it was back to the gas station to settle up the gas bill.

I teased her about the attendant calling in a report of his own if she wound up being too busy to go back and take care of it and she smiled.

"White car. Lights on top. Big RCMP insignia on the side. Pretty tough to miss," she said.

Police officers in small towns live high profile lives whether in uniform or off duty. Everybody knows them and everybody seems to want to get to know them better. Some meet them in their official capacity on the wrong side of the law and some just wave as they drive by with their family on the way to a hockey game.

While Mann said meeting people was definitely one of the perks of the job, she acknowledged that she's looking forward to the virtual anonymity of life in the city.

"I do my work, I take pride in my job, but we're people too, we have private lives the same as anybody else," she said. "There are a lot of things I'll miss here, but I'm looking forward to the move. It's going to be a totally different challenge, and everything I've learned in Didsbury I'll be putting to use in a different kind of way."



I'LL TAKE THAT

Cst. Steve Woolnough assisted Cst. Janice Mann as she loaded up her squad car with the equipment required to set up a temporary breathalyser check point station west of Didsbury last Saturday evening. Inset - Prior to packing up her cruiser with the equipment required for the late-night shift, Cst. Mann took care of some phone messages left for her to respond to by members working a previous shift.



WELCOME TO DIDSBURY

Local members of the Senior Games Bid Committee opted for formal attire as they greeted the bid selection committee last week in Olds. From the Olds-Didsbury airport, the selection committee was whisked back to Didsbury in limosines with a police escort and then on to Olds where approximately 130 enthusiastic rally supporters turned out to show support. L to R, local greeters were: Olds mayor Al Taylor, Didsbury mayor, Ray Lea, and committee members Bill Thompson, Bill Cowan and Mary Turner.

Photo by Elaine Wilson



WELCOME TO OLDS

Didsbury mayor Ray Lea looked on from the sidelines, as visiting bid selection committee members entered the Olds Evergreen Centre where rally spirits remained high despite a last minute visit from the rainmaker. Olds games committee member said after the festivities concluded that everything went "really great", adding, "I don't think we did anything I would have done differently." Turner said the winning town(s) would be advised around mid-June.

Photo by Tom Robson



**Sheryl
ROTHERT**

So....now what's to eat?

Sheryl Rothert, is a wife, a mother, and an advocate of healthy food choices with a B.Sc. B.Ed. in Home Economics. With more than a decade's worth of teaching experience, Rothert now offers tips and recipes for today's busy family.

Herbs - it's amazing how many uses we can find for them! They can "jazz" up salads, breads, meats, vegetables; not only by taste, but by look as well. I see a sprinkling of herbs on a meat dish and I just know I'm going to be eating something wonderful. That wonderful taste brings along good health as well. As I mentioned last week, by using herbs to add flavour to your cooking, some sort of fat is less necessary. Increased wellness comes from the reduced fat as well as from the herb itself - for example, Rosemary, being anti-bacterial, may help relieve nasal and chest congestion! To find out more about this property of herbs, you can check out some books I'll mention below in "TIP". To keep the cost down on having an assortment of herbs on hand, grow your own! They're easy to grow, either from seed or already started, so just keep a planter of your herb collection on the back deck or patio. Snip what you need when you need it and use fresh or snip a bunch, dry in the microwave, and keep in the freezer. I make my own mixtures this way! Now, I'd like to share this fast supper idea with you:

Herbed Chicken Fajitas

4 chicken breasts or 6 thighs, de-boned/de-skinned/chopped
Vegetable spray
1 tsp. cayenne
1 tsp. oregano
1 tsp. rosemary
1 tsp. tarragon
2 garlic cloves, minced
6 flour tortillas
1 c. shredded lettuce
1 c. low-fat sour cream
2 c. shredded low-fat cheese 1 tomato, diced

1. Add herbs to the chicken and toss to spread evenly.
2. Prep the toppings and put each into a bowl.
3. Heat a skillet with vegetable spray.
4. Cook the chicken, stirring often, until browned; simmer.
5. Heat the tortillas 30 sec. in the microwave or wrapped, in the oven at 400F for 5 min.
6. Divide the chicken between the 6 tortillas and let everyone add their own toppings.

*****Makes 6 tortillas, but maybe only 4, 3 or 2 servings!

Tip of the Week: 1. For even more low-fat, you could use large leaf-lettuce leaves instead of the tortillas for wrapping!
2. Herb references: "Recipes from Riversong" by Pat Crocker
- "Herbs for Health" - magazine

Horse show season kicks off in Red Deer

By Joyce Mullen

The first horse show of the season, was held at the Westerner in Red Deer on May 18, 19 and 20. It was sponsored by the Westerner Exposition Association and Parkland Arabian Horse Association. Morgan horses and Saddlebreds were also shown. Local stables represented in the Spring Classic were Southside and Cloverleaf of Didsbury and Mane Attraction Stables of Olds.

This show is unique, in that there is a different judge each day, though the same classes are

held. This years judges were from Colorado and Florida. The largest number of entries in Saddlebreds were from Cloverleaf Stables and the top three in point standing were all trained at Cloverleaf. These were Derby's Sweetheart, owned by Jack and Verna McWade of Sylvan Lake, shown by Raylene and Verna McWade, last years Provincial Champion mare Rapture Grove Mercedes, owned and shown by Karen McIntyre of Calgary and Wild Bill Sadler owned by Larry Mullen of Didsbury and shown by Lance,

Kent and Karilea Mullen.

Some of these horses were shown in Calgary at the Stampede Grounds on May 25 and 26. This show was under the auspices of the Arabian Horse Association. Four Saddlebred stables were represented and entries were down from 1995. Competitors reported a very relaxed and enjoyable show. Cloverleaf Stables came home with four out of five of the 1st place standings in stake classes as well as other ribbons.

The next show will be held June 15 and 16 at the Westerner in Red Deer.

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Royal Purple #317 news

By Hazel Milne and Irene Dickau

A special meeting was held May 22, 1996. H.R.L. Betty Casebeer chaired her first meeting and gave out her committee books for the year. A donation of \$50 will be given to the Didsbury Aqua Club towards the slide.

Didsbury Royal Purple will sponsor a dance on Friday, June 14, 1996 with the "Emeralds". Tickets are \$30 per couple and can be purchased from ladies Joan Hannah, Joyce Armour, Ellen Tevendale and Fran Patten. A

buffet lunch will be served.

Three new members joined our Lodge: ladies Peggy Morison, Kelly Larson and Tracy Sabyan. Welcome ladies.

Wednesday, June 5, 1996, is Royal Purple Day. Royal Purple ladies will visit the Didsbury Nursing Home to entertain and serve ice cream. A



pansy plant will be given to the residents having a June birthday.

Didsbury Royal Purple extend best wishes to Provincial President Joan Hannah for a successful conference to be held at Red Deer June 6-8, 1996. A group of Didsbury ladies will exemplify the "Rose" drill at the conference.

H.R.L. Betty Casebeer thanked her protom officers. All enjoyed lunch following the closure.

The June meeting was changed to the 3rd Wednesday, June 19th, so members please take notice.



THERE IS A 'POINT' TO WHAT HE'S DOING

Darcy Pride and Tony Frayn joined other town workers who were installing a new storm sewer across the AG Foods block, last Monday. Barring interruptions caused by bad weather, backfilling was slated to be completed on this project by today (Wednesday, June 5). The next storm sewer project will likely take a week or more to complete. It will involve the main street section from the 20th Avenue intersection south to the Home Hardware corner.

Photo by Elaine Wilson

News from the Dragons Den



Nicole MURPHY

Students from Didsbury High School have been busy the last couple of weeks. The County Track Meet was held in Olds on May 21. The Zone Track Meet was held on May 28 in Airdrie. All the students who went, did very well.

Mark Jeffares did especially well in long jump. Jeffares received second place with a distance of 5.32 meters. Jeffares also did well in the triple jump, and javelin, receiving fourth place in both.

Renee McNeil did very well in the 800 meter race, taking second place with a time of two minutes and 57 seconds. Congratulations to all participants.

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from Olds, west 10 miles on #27, to #766, south 6 miles to Bergen Rd, west 3 miles, south side.

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- 2) The price tag doesn't tell the whole story
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Edith Moffet

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Southwest Didsbury news

Cliff and Bessie Eckstrand are proud to announce a new great granddaughter, Trina Lynn, born May 14 (in time to be counted on the Census) in Salmon Arm Hospital, B.C., weighing in at 6 lbs. 4 ozs. The new parents are Connie (Fiat) and Todd Wallace of Malakaw, B.C. Happy grandparents are Fern and Harley Foat (formerly of Cremona) and Vi and Dave Wallace of Revelstoke, B.C.



**Bessie
ECKSTRAND**

Congratulations of the area go to Shelley (McEwan) and J.P. Trottier of west area, who have a new daughter, Regan Jean. She was born April 30 in Olds Hospital and weighed 6 lbs. 5 ozs. Proud grandparents are Doreen and Stan McEwan and Paul and Ann Trottier of Carstairs.

Best wishes in your new venture, Paul and wife Joyce Bayfield of Westcott who are the proud owners of the K & W Drive In in Didsbury. Paul took over May 15, he was previously employed as head chef at the Mad Hatters, Olds and at Banditos Mexican Restaurant, Calgary. It hasn't been exactly ice cream and hamburger weather Paul, but now with the nice rain this week, we're hoping we'll get some nice warm weather.

Rita Thorson introduced Bev Cheesmur, a retired missionary to Nigeria, to 20 Knox U.C.W. members on Tuesday, May 28. Mrs. Cheesmur now lives at College Green, Didsbury, she took some schooling and bible college in Didsbury. She also studied nursing in Edmonton, took a mid-wifery course in England and then journeyed to Nigeria, Africa. She met and married her present husband and after the ceremony they had to adhere to the customs and regulations of the area. Bev showed us the clothes worn by the African people, hand woven cotton material and with their

own designs and one size fits all (large). She demonstrated how they were and are worn, and showed us some snakes (Vipers) dead of course - in a jar. She also showed us prayer heads, medicine man's kit (he became a Christian and didn't need it anymore) and many more things. Everyone was very interested in her talk. She also said what we've been hearing on T.V.: that the political scene isn't very stable, we hope it soon improves.

Birthday club's May meeting was held at the home of Ursula Kuelker with 12 ladies present. Several topics of conversation came up including gardening, flowers and blue birds. A number of residents have been building blue bird houses, which require specific measurements. Quite a number of blue birds have taken up residence. A few other birds have taken advantage of the new housing, but we hope that we will continue to have more blue birds in the country.

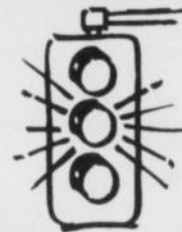
Several Didsbury residents have reported the infestation of the Potato Flea Tuber Beetle. If you observe them flying around the potatoes spray at once, before they have time to lay their eggs underneath the leaves. This will probably be late June. When they hatch, they proceed down to the new potatoes and produce shallow surface tunnels around the potatoes. It resembles scab until you look closer and if left unsprayed will ruin the crop of potatoes. If you wish further information write to Alberta Agriculture District offices and department headquarters publications office in Edmonton, 7000 - 113 St., T6H 5T6.

Crops are late this year, we hope most of the seeding has been completed by now.



CARDBOARD CARS

A convoy of cardboard cars 'driven' by Little Wonders Playschool children who motored through town last week as part of a special project 'piloted' by Linda Lunt. Left to right are: Stephanie Lilly, Christopher Large, Linda Lunt (teacher), Robert Hurst, Jayme Hunter, Suzanne Baril, Cindy Gruber (parent helper), Jesse Gruber, Alana Craig and Colleen Hunter (parent helper). Other classes followed on subsequent days with their own convoys. Class members not pictured include: Tyler Guenther, Mitchell Edwards, Kevin Johnson, Marc Paradis, Tyrell Perison, Evan Sherman, David Smith, Yasmine Voegeli, Megan Wood, Kayla Perley, Jessica Porter, Kyle Collinge, Matthew Block, Krystin Cantelo, Tyler Hobbs, Carlee Krebs, Cody Krebs, Tyler Marchewka, Miranda Newton, Kristi Sissons, Chelsea Overwater and Trent Uhrich.



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Didsbury students among U of L grads

Karla Newsome and Kendall Lennox from the Didsbury area are among the more than 650 students who graduated from the University of Lethbridge this spring.

Graduates filled the Univer-

sity gymnasium for three convocation ceremonies on Friday, May 24 and Saturday, May 25. Degrees were granted to students from the Faculties of Arts and Science, Education, and Management, and the Schools of Fine Arts and Nurs-

ing.

Lennox, who hails from Didsbury, received his Bachelor of Science, and Newsome from Cremona, received her Bachelor of Arts/Bachelor of Education.

Senior citizens' contributions celebrated

By Jocelyn Burgener

The Seniors Advisory Council for Alberta encourages communities throughout the province to celebrate Senior Citizens Week from June 2 to 8, 1996. This special week recognizes the contributions that seniors have made to the development of this province.

In years past, Alberta communities have honored our province's senior citizens in a variety of imaginative and exciting ways, such as banquets hosted by school children, variety/talent nights, strawberry teas, bus tours, picnics, potlucks and family dances.

The goals and objectives of Senior Citizens Week are: to recognize and honor senior citizens in Alberta; to highlight the positive contributions that seniors are making in their communities; and to promote understanding and encourage positive attitudes toward seniors.

Nature Watch

By D. Mathaias,
River Glen School

• If you find a young bird fallen out of its nest, it's okay to put it back. It is not true that the "human smell" on the chick will make the mother abandon it.

MARECENA MADNESS
Groovin' to the tunes at the Melvin Hall Safe Grad Party supervised by the Didsbury Lions Saturday night were: (left to right) Chad Conley, Trisha Hogg, Jody Hinds, Paula Schmick, Greg Roberts, Kari Paul, Shawna Killan, and John Whittaker.



Photo by Elaine Wilson

Patriotic Canadians needed

By Pat Tierney, QPC, Chairperson, V.R.R.S. (Canadian Committee)

Each year volunteers organize Remembrance Services in towns and villages throughout Europe laying wreaths and floral tributes and remembering, on behalf of Canadians, the contribution made by those who never returned home to Canada.

The organization is embarking on a "Living Tribute" program in the spring of 1997, when trees will be planted accompanied by a remembrance plaque commemorating Canadian veterans.

V.R.R.S. (Canadian Committee) needs patriotic Canadians who are prepared to volunteer a few hours organizing a one-time fundraising activity to help fund our visits and programs. Organize an activity, big or small, such as a sponsored swim or run, barbecue, baseball game or a similar

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Tuesday, June 4 and Thursday, June 6 - Theatre Didsbury invites all would be actors and actresses to open auditions for the new season being held at the Rosebud Community Centre from 7 - 8:30 p.m. Please phone Derek 335-4777 (after 7 p.m.) or Tony 335-4810 for all the necessary information.

Friday, June 7 - The U.F.A. is holding their annual golf tournament at the Didsbury Golf Course. This is a real fun day so get your entry in at the clubhouse 335-3635 right away if you wish to take part.

Saturday, June 8 - Food Bank Fundraiser. Sue at 337-4094 can give you all the details and tickets for a first and then annual fashion show and wine and cheese. Male and female models with fashions from local stores and others will be viewed at 7 p.m. on the mezzanine level at the Didsbury Curling Rink. All proceeds donated to the Food Bank.

Saturday, June 8 - A community bridal shower honoring Kathy McCulloch and Rick Kelk will be held at Midway School at 7:30 p.m. Pot luck lunch to follow. Everyone welcome.

Sunday, June 9 - This is the day of the Annual BBQ at the Rosebud Community Centre at 6:30 p.m. You are responsible for your own meal and utensils.

Tuesday, June 11 - Place - Didsbury 5-0 Club, Time - 9:30 a.m. - 11:30 a.m., Who - Mountain View Christian Women's Club, What - Pottery Breakfast, Feature - "Pretty Pots" from Ialieson Pottery, Sindre - Barb Bell, Music - Smooth Potts Monika with a K, Speaker - "Warm Thoughts" with Cheryl Miller, storyteller and teacher from Calgary. Reservations and rides by phoning Melinda 335-3422 or Nancy 337-3200. Please remember to honor your reservations or give them to a friend.

Tuesday, June 11 - 12 noon at the Didsbury Museum, the Didsbury Inter Agency Group (D.I.G.) invites all local organizations, and non profit groups to attend an informal meeting to coordinate activities, exchange information and pass on new ideas

for fundraising. Please bring a bag lunch - tea or coffee is provided. Please bring a donation to the Food Bank to the meeting. If you need more info please phone Marcia 335-9639.

Tuesday, June 11 - The Didsbury Elks Club will be very grateful for your support at the weekly bingos at the Elks Hall. Doors open at 6

p.m. Tuesday, June 11 - The Didsbury and District Light Horse Association will meet at 8 p.m. at the Curling Rink Hog Line Room. New residents most welcome to attend.

Wednesday, June 12 - The 4-H Clubs will hold their annual show and sale of animals at the Carstairs arena starting at 9 a.m. Everyone welcome.

Wednesday, June 12 - The Farmers Market has got off to a great start. This is held every Wednesday from 6:30 - 8:30 p.m. on the curling rink floor. Tables to rent by phoning Art 335-9346.

Friday, June 14 - This will be a great evening at the Complex when the "Emeralds" take to the stage for an evening of dancing or for listening pleasure. Doors open at 7 p.m., dancing 8 p.m. - 12:30 a.m. The Didsbury O.O.R.P. will serve lunch, tickets by phoning Joyce 335-8845, Joan - 4511 or Fran - 3230.

Saturday, June 15 - Toxic Round Up day will be conducted by the Didsbury Volunteer Fire Department and all toxics will be received at the Town of Didsbury Works Yard which is north of the bottle depot from 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. Please do your part to protect the environment.

Saturday, June 15 - The Didsbury Outlaws 4-H Club will hold their Achievement Day at the Complex starting at 10 a.m. The public is invited to come and watch the young people with their horses.

Monday, June 17 - The 5-0 Club will hold a general meeting at 1 p.m. All members invited to attend.

Wednesday, June 19 - The Didsbury and District Historical Society will hold the monthly meeting at 8 p.m. at the Museum.

Newcomers most welcome.

Saturday, June 22 - The Didsbury Inter Agency Group (D.I.G.) is holding a giant garage sale at the Didsbury Mini Storage yard (behind Hi Ho Gas & Grocery) starting at 9 a.m. Donations gratefully accepted and will be picked up by phoning Gary 335-9633 or Grant 335-2390 (after 6 p.m.). This is to raise money for the Canada Day celebrations, fireworks especially.

Saturday, June 22 - The Rugby Community is holding a school reunion and community picnic with a pot luck supper at 5 p.m. More information by phoning 335-4248.

Sunday, June 23 - The Mr. and Mrs. Tournament and the "Him and Her" Tournament are being held at the Didsbury Golf Course starting at 10 a.m. Prizes and BBQ. Enter by phoning the clubhouse 335-3635.

Sunday, June 23 - The Westcott "Schools Out" picnic and miscellaneous auction will be held at the hall, starting with children's races at 5:30, pot luck supper at 6 p.m. and auction at 7. Auction donations will be gratefully accepted, more info by phoning Judy 335-9142.

Also a reminder that the Westcott Community Hall memberships are now due, \$20 a family and can be mailed to W.C.C., Site 1, Box 12, RR1, Didsbury, T0M 0W0. New members are most welcome, we need your support to keep

the hall in use.

Sunday, June 23 - All former members and residents are invited to the 95 Anniversary of the Bancroft United Church, being held at the Midway School at 11 a.m. This will be followed by a pot luck luncheon and an afternoon of visiting, games and races.

Tuesday, June 25 - Dr. Nugent, foot specialist will be at the 5-0 Centre from 1 - 4:30 p.m. No appointment necessary, just sign in and wait your turn.

Friday, June 28 - A very first this year, but then to be an annual charity Golf Tournament for the Accredited Supports to the Community (formerly Mountainview Association for the Mentally Handicapped). This is being held this year at Forest Heights Golf Course, a new course west of Olds, north of Westward Ho. 54 holes, Texas scramble best ball format, lots of prizes and banquet. Please enter by mail to Milt Sanders, RR1, Didsbury, AB T0M 0W0

or fax to 335-8514. All proceeds raised go to children and adults with disabilities. Tax receipt for donations.

Friday, June 28 - The 5-0 Club is having a BBQ (for members only) at the 5-0 Centre starting at 5:30 p.m.

June 30 and July 1 - The Cremona and Water Valley District are celebrating! Your are invited to attend the parade, a trade fair, "Fireworks", a chili contest and entertainment for the children. More details and info by phone Ev 637-3752.

July 1 - Didsbury and District Remote Control Fun Flyers Association will be holding the annual Canada Day Fun Fly from 12 p.m. - 4 p.m. at the field. You will follow the signs north of Westglen School.

July 1 - Plans for Didsbury's Canada Day celebrations are proceeding very well with a lot of action on main street and ending with the beautiful fireworks display at Ross Ford school grounds.



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Rosebud 4-H Sheep Club news

By Katie Hall

Rosebud 4-H Sheep Club will be holding their Achievement Day on June 15 at the Olds Livestock Pavilion. It is a busy time for the members preparing, trimming and training their lambs for this show and 4-H on Parade.

Over the past few months we have done some project work along with our monthly general meetings. Our main fundraiser for the year has been a battery drive. In January the District Curling Funspiel was enjoyed by some members of our club. Also,

we entered two teams in the Regional Funspiel in Calgary.

February was public speaking month. Senior speakers who advanced to Area competition were Sarah Jeffray and Sandra Pratt. Junior winners were Elizabeth Jeffray and Katie Hall. Congratulations to Sarah in going on to District and Regional Speaking.

After having our March Weigh-In Day cancelled due to bad weather, we finally had it on April 13. We also had a meeting and made halters on that day as well. A good showing of our junior mem-

bers joined the Regional Fun Day Trip to the Tyrrell Museum, Reptile World and the barbecue and dance at Standard on April 27. A workshop on trimming and showman-

ship was held on May 25. Instruction was provided by Amy and Bobbi Jackson while the mothers (and dads) provided the great lunch. We also had our market lambs sheared this day.

I hope many 4-H members are planning to attend 4-H Camp this

summer - see you there.

Remember - you're invited to attend Achievement Day, June 15 at 10 a.m. For more information on the show and Reverse Dutch Auction call Amy Jackson at 335-4348 or Peggy Tilleman at 948-5383.



CAUGHT AT THE OTHER END OF THE CAMERA

The Review's very own Nicole Murphy was one of the grads celebrating at Saturday night's Safe Grad Party. She will be studying broadcasting and communications at SAIT this fall; one of only a handful of prospects to make the final cut. Make us proud, Nicole!

Photo by Elaine Wilson

Additorial

Sims Furniture hosts gigantic wholesale sell off

By Leanne Rekiel

Truckloads of furniture arrived in Olds late last week for the largest wholesale furniture sell off ever held in the area.

The sale begins on Wednesday at the Olds Sportsplex; the only place big enough to hold the incredible assortment of brand name furniture that Sims Furniture has arranged to bring from the recent Mega Group/V.I.P. annual market in Saskatoon.

According to John Potiuk, owner of Sims Furniture, the sale will feature brand name furniture like Sealy, Sklar, Wildrose Furniture and Simmons at wholesale prices.

"It's not old or distressed furniture," he explained. "It's all new. It was there (at the Saskatoon market) so buyers across the country could decide what they wanted for their stores."

Apparently there were many members who would have liked to have hosted the massive sell off sale, but it didn't make sense to ship it too far away from Saskatoon after the convention.

Representatives of Sims Furniture thought they were close enough to Saskatoon to apply for the sale, and they were right.

"We took the risk that it would be a good event, and would give people here the opportunity to buy the most current fashions at these kinds of savings," said Potiuk.

"I could not repeat any of the items at these kinds of prices," he added. "The event wouldn't be possible without the factory discounts."

This same show was held last year in the Red Deer Centrum, where it attracted customers from all over central Alberta.

"It drew people from Carstairs, Red Deer, Olds, Lacombe, Rocky Mountain House.....this year we're hoping they'll come the other way."

This year's gigantic sale should certainly attract many of these same customers who were thrilled at the savings received.

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Dear John:

This letter confirms your appointment as the liquidating agent for our 1996 V.I.P. stores International Dealer Furniture Show.

Here are the conditions: Please arrange to have your crews and trucks at the Titan Place Building by 7 a.m., Tuesday, May 28, to ensure that **ALL ITEMS ARE REMOVED BY WEDNESDAY AT 5 P.M.**

The terms are as follows: Factory invoices **MUST BE PAID IN FULL BY JUNE 30, 1996**, so that all factories receive funds by July 10th. Each invoice will indicate the additional 25% - 75% discounts off the lowest wholesale cost sheets. Also note that, we were able to negotiate **FREE FREIGHT** from all show suppliers. All items will come with **FULL FACTORY WARRANTIES**.

We appreciate all your help with this year's dealer show. We also must thank our V.I.P. Suppliers for another great event and for the price of concessions to help liquidate everything. This should allow you to move the majority of this inventory to the public at less than normal landed cost.

Once again, congratulations on the appointment, using the pricing that we discussed, you shouldn't have anything left after the liquidation event.

Respectfully

Otto Papasadero, President.

P.S. I'll let you know what factory reps can be there to help with the liquidation.

IF YOU are considering buying any furniture item this year, your best opportunity is now, UNTIL SUNDAY, JUNE 9, This sale is so large it is being held at THE OLDS SPORTSPLEX MAIN ARENA. EVERYTHING is priced right for TOTAL LIQUIDATION, so it's FIRST COME - FIRST SERVED! So hurry!

Choose from brands such as Sealy, Simmons, Sklar, Berkline, Wildrose, GE appliances and many, many more. There's a huge selection of sofas, beds, tables, dining room suites, bedroom suites and many other furnishings.

SEE YOU AT THE OLDS SPORTSPLEX

- Wednesday, June 5, 9 a.m. - 9 p.m.
- Thursday, June 6, 9 a.m. - 9 p.m.
- Friday, June 7, 9 a.m. - 6 p.m.
- Saturday, June 8, 9 a.m. - 6 p.m.
- Sunday, June 9, Noon - 6 p.m.

We couldn't bring this event to you without factory authorized discounts that WILL NOT BE AVAILABLE AGAIN!

**LIQUIDATION CONDUCTED BY
SIM'S FURNITURE IN OLDS**

FACTORY DIRECT WHOLESALE SELL-OFF

Bring Your Truck or Trailer and Save More • All Items One-Of-A-Kind • Full Factory Warranty • Visa & Mastercard

Sorry - No Phone Orders Available • Ends Sunday 6 p.m. • Factory Reps on Hand • Must End Sunday at 6 P.M.

Lone Pine W.I. news

The Lone Pine W.I. held their grandmother's meeting at the home of Audrey Persinger May 16.

The meeting opened by singing "Let's all sing like the birdies sing", followed by the Mary Stewart Collect and flag salute.

Roll call - a health hint, and a reading and Mother's Day verse were read.

All reports were given.

Old business: final details for A.W.I. convention were made and Helen Weber will be the delegate. Plans were made

to do the birthday tea at Unit four this month; strawberries, ice cream and wafers will be served. Birthdays this month Glenn Ray, Sadie Milligen and Annie Boese.

Each member received bedding out plants, and invited guests received gifts.

Hostess gift was won by Gwen Pratt and Myra Underhay won the lucky draw.

June 20 we will meet at the Carstairs Inn for a 12 o'clock dinner with our meeting to follow.

Our best wishes, Toni, hope you are well soon.



GRADE 8 BAND RANKS FIRST IN PROVINCE

The Grade 8 band from Westglen have had a great year. They started out at the Kiwanis Festival in Olds, here they received distinction. The band was recommended to go to Provincials in Red Deer. They received first place and were chosen as the provincial winners. This is the band's second year going to provincials and both years they received first. The grade six band from Westglen is also doing very well. The band received distinction and was recommended for provincials in Red Deer. The band, on a scale of one to five, received a two.

RELIGION

The Way of Life

Inside look!

Think of some intriguing personality you have heard about. The new president of the Calgary Flames, a favorite T.V. actor, or your favorite sports personality. Suppose that you wanted to find out what they were really like? What is the new president like when he is not running the hockey club or T.V. network? What does the actor do when he is not portraying some special agent on T.V.? What interests does the sports figure have when he/she is

not involved in their profession?

Who would you ask? The people themselves? Maybe, but you would probably want to talk to someone more objective. Your best source would most likely be a close friend or associate of theirs. Someone who spends a lot of time with them. Someone who witnesses their unguarded moments.

Jesus Christ is a very intriguing personality as well. He claimed many unusual things about himself.



Pastor Richard PAHL

Zion Evangelical Missionary Church

That He was the Son of God, for instance. How can you find out if these claims are true? How can you get an "inside look" at Jesus?

The Gospel of John in the Holy Bible is an account of Jesus by a member of his inner circles of friends. John, possibly Jesus' closest friend, describes him a little bit differently than do Matthew, Mark or Luke. Those accounts read more like an in-depth news article. John's account is more like an editorial. It is more interpretive and includes lots of commentary with the reporting.

There is no question about John's purpose in writing. Over and over, he tells it straight out. He wants to convince people that

Jesus is the Son of God. He wants us to know that he has seen Jesus with his own eyes. In fact, he was with him day in and day out for three years. He has heard his teachings and witnessed his miracles. He knows what Jesus is really like.

Maybe you will never get to talk to anyone who is part of the new Flames president's inner circle. Maybe you will never get to

meet anyone who personally knows your favorite actor or sports personality. BUT if you want the inside story on Jesus, here is your opportunity. Take it from the one who knew Jesus for three years, who witnessed his miracles, who heard him speak and who saw him in his private life as well as his public life. Read the Gospel of John and get the "inside story."

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Quality Service Since 1964
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CHURCH DIRECTORY

The REVIEW is pleased to provide this Church Directory as a community service.

St. Cyprian's Anglican

2037 24th Avenue Didsbury 335-4664

SERVICES
Every Sunday Is A Family Sunday
With Nursery, Sunday School & Holy Eucharist at 10:30 a.m.
(Except 5th Sunday - Morning Prayer)
Followed By A Fellowship Hour
The Rev. John Orman
St Cyprian's Welcomes Everyone

St. Anthony's Catholic

2030 24 Ave Didsbury Phone 556-3084

Mass Time:
2nd & 4th Sundays at 9:00 a.m.
Otherwise Saturdays at 7:00 p.m.

Community Bible Church

1726 22 Ave. Didsbury, 335-3551

Pastors Richard & Beth Kope
SUNDAY CELEBRATION: 10 a.m.
Featuring: Contemporary Team Led.
Praise and Worship
Dynamic, Practical Teaching
Full Children's Program

Weekly Ministry Continues in Home Groups in Carstairs, Didsbury & Olds as well as Jr. High & Senior Youth Groups.

We are a Spirit-Filled Church serving Didsbury & area for 11 years. Member of CFCEM (Canadian Fellowship of Churches & Ministries) COME & ENJOY JESUS WITH US!

Redeemer Lutheran

LUTHERAN CHURCH CANADA

No. 1500 - 23rd Street *Equipped for hearing impaired

Rev. Robert Mohs

Church: 335-3161 / Res: 335-3656

Sunday School: 9:30 a.m.

Adult Bible Study Sunday: 9:30 a.m.

Worship: 10:30 a.m.

Holy Communion 1st & 3rd Sun. 10:30 a.m.

Identifying needs: Youth Ministry.

Seniors/Moms & Tots Pastor Devotional Time.

Mid-Week Bible Studies, SON's Kids Klub.

L.W.M.F. Women's Group

Mountain View Evangelical Missionary Church

(14 Kilometers East of Didsbury)

Pastor John Lucas 335-8923

Sunday School: 10 a.m.

Worship Service: 11 a.m.

Zion Evangelical Missionary Church

2026 - 21st Avenue

Pastors: Norm Zimmerman,

Richard Pahl, Steve Werdal

Phone: 335-3629

9:15 a.m. - Worship Service

9:45 a.m. - Children's Session plus

Adult Sunday School Class

11:00 a.m. - Worship Service

6:00 p.m. - Evening Service

Full Sunday School Program For All Ages

Contact the church regarding Bible Studies, Care Groups, "Totally Teen Time" and Kids Korner activities.

Bergthal Mennonite

Didsbury, Alberta

Pastor Bruce Wiebe

5 kilometers South of the Didsbury overpass

8 kilometers East on Bergthal Road

Sunday School at 9:45 a.m.

Worship at 11:00 a.m.

Activities and fellowship throughout the week. For more information phone 335-4451 or 335-9421

Knox United Didsbury

Didsbury Pastoral Charge

Minister Dr. Ken Jordan

Office: 335-8373 Manor: 335-8590

Sunday Worship and Sunday School

10:00 a.m. Each Sunday

Victory Church of Olds

Olds Rec. Centre

52 St. & 52 Ave.

Sunday Worship Service 10:00 a.m.

Pastor Nick Andrusko

556-7248

See You In Church This Sunday!

AUCTION

THE COMMUNITY OF ST. ANTHONY'S CATHOLIC CHURCH WILL BE CONDUCTING A MISC. AUCTION IN THE CHURCH LOT,

SATURDAY, JUNE 8 AT 10:00AM

CABINETS
DESKS
TABLES
CHAIRS
BENCHES
PLUS HUNDREDS OF MISC. ITEMS

AUCTIONEER: BRYAN MOFFIT





Building bodies and bridges

A recent trip to Montreal in a judging capacity, as a delegate for the Alberta Body Builders Association afforded Vicky Johnson a close-up view of some of the finest amateur and professional body building talent in the sport in North America at a high profile competition held in early May. "It was my turn to go," Johnson said, adding that the event featured Canada's first hosting commitment for the Canada Fitness Championships, drawing high profile athletes from great distances. She said that one interesting aspect was contrasting the definition of those competing on an amateur level with the professionals who compete internationally. "The amateur athletes are very well-defined," she said, "but when you see them side by side, it's like comparing athletes from a school meet to Olympians." Meeting competitors she's read about in sport publications was a highlight, as was judging the amateur events themselves, but she made sure to book a few extra days to do some sight-seeing. After meeting

and talking with Montrealers, she sees political divisions between west and east as just that—politics. "The people there were very nice," she said, "I had a great time."

a brief glimpse at the people and events in our community

Faces

Talented teen

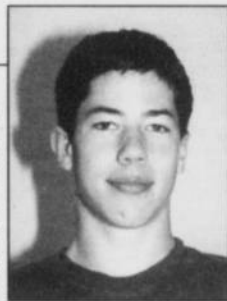
Ryan Walker knows his way around the word jungle, and he has the credentials to prove it. Following up his submission of a winning entry in the writing contest held in conjunction with the Big Country Summer Games, Walker recently received confirmation of another accomplishment

submitted to an international writing competition overseas. A composition entered last year as a Grade 6 student at Westglen garnered a certificate of official commendation; one of only 129 issued. There were entrants from 53 countries, with 1749 entries in his particular category alone. "He has an exceptional flair for writing," said his English teacher, Gwen Sanders. "He's also an outstanding athlete, a well-rounded student." Sanders said that Walker had a sophisticated style and writing pattern adding that Ryan could be counted on to add his own original spin to assignments. Ryan, who said he was "pretty surprised" to learn of his high placement, has not nailed down precise plans for the future beyond plans to further his education after graduating from high school. He may shoot for a sports scholarship and a major in English, but he may also wind up coming to you live on TSN: "I'd like to be a shortstop with the Seattle Mariners."



Putting the community first

Fifteen-year-old Shawn Ausehus is doing his part to help make Didsbury and area a safer place to live in. Ausehus has accepted the student liaison slot on a community advisory committee struck to keep the lines of communication wide open between students, community members and the local police force. Ausehus will serve a two-year term in the position which he took over from his sister Kari, who graduates from DHS this year. Those wishing to express concerns or offer suggestions to improve and streamline police services in Olds may approach Ausehus who will note them down and pass them along to Cst. Myles Peckham at an upcoming meeting. Concerns may also be passed along to fellow committee members Claude Baril, John Orman, Willard Swalm or Gary Bogner.



Prize-winning poet

"Before the cattle and the cowboys came,
The trails were already made,
Across the vast prairie grass,
Through the forest shade,
The red man followed the buffalo,
Armed with arrow and a knife,
And left their mark on the prairie wind,
To maintain their way of life."

Lloyd Dolen, 79, has been spinning rhymes since he was a young man in his early twenties. "Nobody'll let me stop," he said with a smile, "People just keep bugging me 'til I write some more." Commissioned work calling for his writing talents remains in high demand, especially at community gatherings like weddings, anniversaries and even funerals. "I'm getting as well known as the ministers in this area," he quipped. Dolen, who has one book out and another on the way can set pretty much anything to rhyme, but prefers to focus on "life and nature and our Alberta heritage." He credits God for his talent and his success, but said Norma, his wife of 51 years, has always been his favorite editor—and his most demanding critic. "She'll read a poem and say, 'You can do better than that', so I go back and do it again, and—she's always right," Dolen said, trading an affectionate smile with his wife. While he tends toward procrastination ("Sometimes [Norma] will be typing the poem up the morning we're getting ready to go do it"), Dolen can compose poetry, almost literally at the drop of a cowboy hat, as evidenced by the poem prefacing this article which he originated for the Review on the spot. Normally, he spends a little more time perfecting his verses, but they still come to him easily and naturally. Asked where his ideas come from he said, "From a sound sleep. I play with it in my head until I get a line that suits me. I'll go to bed with an idea and sometimes it wakes me up. I'll get up in the night and write it down."

"It's something that comes naturally to him," said Norma, adding, "It's a gift." That gift recently earned Dolen a "Bully", the equivalent of an Oscar in the realm of cowboy poets. The award (Wilf Carter is fellow recipient) acknowledges Dolen's life-long contributions to the celebration of cowboy life.



Superkids

Ross Ford Elementary Superkids for the week of May 24, 1996 are: Steven McNeil, Amy Sissons, Dean Fischer, David Penner, Kelsey Strangward, Sam King, Sarah Evans, Jessica Reed, Zachery Lowther, Shannon Packham (missing), Chelsey Berry, Jordan Luft, Candace Carroll, Cassandra Hrabok. Missing: Allan Miller, Kes Graden, Angie Loewen. From Last Week: Vanessa Parish, Marissa Graden.

OLDS DODGE

Caring For Your Car This Summer

Bonnie on Cooling Systems.

"With summer coming and ambient temperatures rising, more strain is put on your vehicles cooling system. A cooling system flush decreases the chance of overheating."

COOLING SYSTEM FLUSH **\$69⁹⁸**

Michelle on Brakes.

"If your brake linings are thin, extra strain & heat can cause wheel rotors and drums to warp, leading to more costly repairs or brake failure. Play it safe."

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Dave on Tires & Balance.

"Excessive tire wear can cause your vehicle to hydroplane when roads are wet. Wheels that are out of balance can cause extra wear and strain on struts and suspension components. Play it safe. We carry a full line of Mopar Car and Light Truck tires for your vehicle."

Albert on Tune-ups.

"Reduce emissions and increase your gas mileage and power with a tune-up. We have the diagnostics to tune most makes & models."

TUNE-UPS FROM **\$39⁹⁵**
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In Business

Generally speaking

By Elaine Wilson

Those coming to Didsbury to find their address will be "General Delivery, Didsbury, Alberta" for close to a year, may be in line for an address change if expansion plans are approved by Canada Post.

There are currently around 200 people waiting for box numbers in Didsbury, and because more people are moving in than out, the numbers continue to

grow. Once a name is entered on the waiting list, it can take up to nine months or more to obtain a box number, but that may soon change.

Confirmation from Calgary's Canada Post area supervisor was not available at press time but postmaster Chris Meyer said when the 1996/97 budget comes up for review, the cost of adding 300 new boxes will be at the top of the agenda. This would eliminate

the waiting list entirely, leaving room for new residents as well. Without completing final budget calculations, a firm date for renovation work could not be given, but it was deemed likely the project would begin by the summer of 1997. Depending on cost, the plan might call for enlarging the lobby by commandeering a section of the counter area, or adding a bank to the opposite side of the lobby area.

AMA's top ten list

Tips for cutting gas costs

By Dave Barr, Director
Corporate Communications,
AMA

Recent increases in gasoline prices have prompted the Alberta Motor Association to offer 10 easy-to-follow, money-saving suggestions:

Keep tires properly inflated. Under-inflated tires cut fuel economy by as much as two per cent per pound of pressure below the recommended level.

Accelerate gently, brake gradually and avoid hard stops.

Do not purchase mid-grade or premium gasoline unless it is rec-

ommended by the vehicle's manufacturer or is needed to prevent "knocking" in an older vehicle. Using self-serve regular fuel compared to premium can save about 9 cents per litre.

Use the air conditioner only when absolutely necessary. Leave the A/C off and the windows open at low speeds, the A/C on and windows closed at highway speeds.

Don't let the vehicle idle for more than a minute. Idling wastes more gas than restarting the engine.

Check the engine oil level

when buying gasoline to be sure the engine is lubricated properly.

Fill-up at the self-service pump, but remember to look under the hood for signs of trouble at least once a month.

Combine errands into one trip or go to one location to take care of as many errands as possible.

Pack lightly when travelling and avoid carrying items on the vehicle's roof.

Periodically calculate the vehicle's fuel economy performance. A loss of fuel economy could mean mechanical trouble.



HISTORY REVEALED

Using environmentally friendly citrus-based paint stripper, Mainstreet workers who set to their task last week uncovered a historic mystery of sorts under a layer of paint. Faded, but still legible, white block lettering spelled out notations that the Remax building was a former dry goods outlet. Those with more detail on this are invited to contact the Review or Mainstreet to fill in the gaps on a fragment of yesterday from days gone by in Didsbury's downtown area. Pointing out the lettering is Mainstreet worker, Ken Campbell.

Photo by Elaine Wilson

ALBERTA AGRICULTURE, FOOD AND RURAL DEVELOPMENT

Regional Advisory Services

Planning weed control

By Kenneth King
Crop Specialist,
Cereals and Oilseeds
Three Hills

Choosing the right herbicide for weed control is becoming more complex each year. New herbicides and mixes are available each year to assist in controlling weeds. It seems as if the business of spraying becomes more complex with each passing year. There are concerns regarding herbicide residues and their effect on crop rotation, herbicide rotations and worries about weed resistance, new crops and changed rotation patterns, new weeds, different seeding and cultivation practices, new opportunities and times to spray, increasing concern about the health and safety of the operator, and the list goes on. Add to the above concerns the lateness and difficulty of seeding this year, along with the difficulties of getting spraying done prior to seeding and we have a situation that will need close attention and good planning to accomplish the best end result - weed free, clean fields.

The first step toward a successful weed control program is to know the weeds in your field before selecting a herbicide. Esti-

mate the infestation level and target the weeds that are the greatest risk to your crop's success, then select the control method that will give an economic return. Other factors to consider when selecting a herbicide are crop variety, previous herbicide usage, soil type and crop rotation plans.

Crop variety is important as there are specific crop restrictions on most herbicide labels that restrict usage to particular crop types. Particular herbicides are for use on wheat only, or may be used on only certain types of wheat, or they may have restrictions to other specific crop types or crop situations. Knowing the restrictions may prevent crop loss.

Previous herbicide use history is also important as the potential exists in Alberta for the development of herbicide resistance. Therefore, you need to consider herbicide rotations as well as crop rotations. Herbicides you plan to use in a rotation should have a different mode of action. This will help prevent a buildup of resistant weed biotypes that do occur naturally.

Soil type is important as it may affect chemical application rate, length of residual action of the

chemical and the possible follow up cropping plans. Different herbicides react differently depending on the environment in which they are used and the soil type is an important consideration when looking at environment.

There are many other factors that also affect the use and application of herbicides and the success achieved in controlling weeds. Knowing your own particular situation and the weeds you have to deal with is the first step. Knowing the available herbicides to assist with weed control and their limitations is a second step. Application and effective control is the third step. Follow up and determination of effectiveness of the herbicide and control achieved as well as planning further control steps is the last step.

Information on the various herbicides and the use is found on the label of the various products. In addition the 1995 Crop Protection With Chemicals guide (bluebook) is a useful tool to determine which chemicals can be used in which situations. The bluebook is available at your local district office of Alberta Agriculture, Food and Rural Development. The chemical label is the

guide for use of the various chemicals, always read and follow the label directions.

As you plan to deal with the weed problems in your fields, keeping in mind the shortness of time due to the lateness of the spring, it is important that you plan for the most effective, timely control possible. Monitoring field progress and weed and crop

growth will be critical to the successful control of weed problems. If you have questions concerning the selection of chemicals, identification of weeds, weed control, and the development of weed control strategies you can contact your local district office of Alberta Agriculture and ask to speak with a Crop Specialist.

Local news:

Crop Protection With Chemicals 1996 (Blue Book) is here at Alberta Agriculture district office, #101 5030 50 St., Olds-- good value at \$10 + gst.

Water Wells That Last for Generations - a 90-page book on water management, presently free by calling 310-0000 and asking for 427-2181. From the district office you can borrow three companion videos: *Planning & Construction*; *Managing & Maintaining*; and *Shock Chlorination* (the only one with a \$2 service fee).

1996 Farm Operations Cost Guide - at last! Available now for \$5 + gst at the district office.

1996 Alberta Beef Congress - June 19 and 20 - Westerner Park, Red Deer.

Range Management Stockmen's Course - Big Valley, June 18; Water Valley, June 21. Contact Frank Gazdag at Rocky Mountain House, 845-8240.

Mountain View County Fair Hort. & Arts Prize List - available at district office (Alberta Agriculture) and around town.

Learn from the experts at Hort Week '96

Frustrated with your attempts at arranging flowers from your garden? Looking for advice on how to start your own floristry operation? Passionate about landscaping or gardening?

If so, the 32nd Annual Hort Week event is one you won't want to miss July 21-26 at Olds College.

In store are dozens of seminars, short courses and workshops

in both horticulture and floriculture presented by top industry professionals. Project Manager Annelise Doolaege says everyone - from the beginner to the expert - can learn something valuable at our seminars. "Whether you are a professional designer, floral shop manager, or simply planning to enter the industry, Hort Week offers you the chance to learn practical skills, explore new directions

and acquire up-to-date information of new developments in the industry."

An abundance of learning opportunities await. Among them are: Commercial Floral Design Schools, Business Programs, Arts and Crafts Courses and Touch of Class Floral Design Show.

And there's more. Hort Week will once again be offering the popular Commercial and Leisure

Floral Design Schools. "These offer participants a chance to expand or enhance floral design skills for either their homes or their business." To this end there are workshops in Home Decor Floral Design, Wedding Design, Retailing, and Merchandising.

Experts include: Jim Turley, B.Sc. (Ag.) - Turley's Florist, Nanaimo, BC; Marion J. Frantz, B.F.A., B.Ed. - Operations Design

Group, Calgary, AB; Patricia Scrivener, AIFD, Calgary, AB; and Barbara L. Wyman - Prairie Everlastings, Flaxcombe, SK; to name just a few.

Come learn from the experts. If you would like more information about any of this year's Hort Week courses, please call Floriculture Coordinator, Annelise Doolaege at (403) 556-8240.

Main Street Beat

Several people have asked me how buildings become Main Street building projects. The first step is for the owner of a building to send us a letter indicating their interest. This subject building is then reviewed by the Main Street Project Coordinator and the Main Street Advisory Board to determine if it meets the architecture eligibility policy. This policy looks at several factors including location, the relationship of the building to other historic buildings and resources, the structural integrity of the building, architectural merit, the degree of alteration, the strength of the existing business(es), willingness of the building owner to participate, the historic documentation of the structure, and the potential effect on our historic area's image.

A review and approval process is then followed. The first step is the already mentioned letter of interest. The next step is a comparison



David MOHR

son so that the "best" (in terms of the architecture eligibility criteria) potential projects to be given priority.

At this point our Project Architect, Lorne Simpson, will undertake the development of design

options for the building. The development of these options involves researching the history of the building to determine what it looked like when it was built and to determine how the structure has changed over time. A preliminary drawing is produced and initial cost estimates are produced by Construction Manager Gord Wilkie. A series of meetings between the building owner and the Main Street Project will "fine tune" the project.

We also pursue funding for employment development and creation from a variety of sources. One source that we have been fortunate

to be awarded is the Section 25 Job Creation program grant from Human Resources Development Canada. This grant provides us the opportunity to rehabilitate buildings in a historically accurate way by creating jobs where people can learn new skills and add to their resume.

Given the labour intensive nature of the rehabilitations that we

undertake (imagine scraping paint off of bricks for a week or two!) this kind of funding makes up the difference between restoring the building's history and simply adding more metal, wood or stucco over the original facade.

The building owner does not receive any money from the Town and is responsible for all materials and no less than one third of the

total cost of the rehabilitation.

Some times doing this kind of work results in a building owner actually paying out more money than if they were to simply cover a brick facade in metal.

With the Main Street project we are able to restore a building's history, provide employment and training opportunities and add to our downtown's attractiveness.

Olds Auction Market report

Report for week ending Tuesday, May 28, 1996. Total cattle 1,389, hogs 230. Satalite Sales 200 cattle.

BUTCHER CATTLE:

A1-2 Steers 66 to 71; A1-2 Heifers 65 to 70.

C1 Heiferettes 49 to 59; Feeder cows 40 to 50.

Grain fed and exotic 43 to 48; Medium flesh cows 40 to 43.

Older cows 35 to 40; Holstein cows 35 to 43.

Bologna bulls 44 to 55; Feeder bulls 42 to 52.

REPLACEMENT CATTLE:

250 - 380 lb. Steers 67 to 86; Heifers 60 to 74.

400 lb. Steers 67 to 85; Heifers 60 to 72.

500 lb. Steers 67 to 85; Heifers 60 to 74.

600 lb. Steers 70 to 83; Heifers 60 to 74.

700 lb. Steers 70 to 78; Heifers 60 to 73.

800 lb. Steers 68 to 77; Heifers 60 to 72.

900 lb. Steers 64 to 74; Heifers 60 to 70.

1,000 lb. Steers 62 to 72; Heifers 56 to 69.

Cow/Calf pairs 640 to 860.

DAIRY BARN:

Baby bull calves 15 to 120 with larger calves 100 to 240.

Baby heifer calves 10 to 90 with larger calves 100 to 180.

Dairy cows 500 to 925.

HOG DIVISION:

Weiner pigs 35 to 48.

Small feeders 50 to 78; Larger feeders 80 to 120.

Sows & Gilts 140 to 200; Boars 100 to 235.

SHEEP & GOATS:

Ewes 48; Feeder lambs 100; Nannies 55; Billies 70.

FEED:

Hay 2.70 to 4.20.

Weather report

From Weather Station at Olds College for week ending Monday, June 3/96.

PRECIPITATION

For Week

Actual.....28.4 mm.

Normal.....16.9 mm.

Since April 1st (April thru Oct.)

Actual.....97.0 mm.

Normal.....93.9 mm.

TEMPERATURE

Max. High.....+21.8°C on June 2/96

Min. Low.....+3°C on May 30/96

Average temp for week.....+10°C

Normal average temp for week.....+11°C

Innisfail Auction Market report

Market report for May 29, 1996.

STEER CALVES:

250 - 350 lb. average .70 - .88

per lb.

300 - 400 lb. average .75 - .82

per lb.

400 - 500 lb. average .75 - .85

per lb.

500 - 600 lb. average .78 - .83

per lb.

HEIFER CALVES:

400 - 500 lb. average .60 - .75

per lb.

500 - 600 lb. average .60 - .75

per lb.

600 - 800 lb. average .60 - .74

per lb.

YEARLING STEERS:

600 - 700 lb. average .68 - .81

per lb.

700 - 750 lb. average .63 - .75

per lb.

800 - 850 lb. average .60 - .70

per lb.

900 - 950 lb. average .64 - .70

per lb.

950 - 1,010 lb. average .65 - .68

per lb.

YEARLING HEIFERS:

700 - 800 lb. average .67 - .73

per lb.

FEEDER COWS:

.38 - .46 per lb.

BUTCHER COWS:

.40 - .47 per lb.

BULLS:

.46 - .54 per lb.

COWS AND CALVES:

\$600 - \$900.



Which will it be this year?

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Our heartfelt thanks to all those who expressed their sympathy to us through cards and telephone calls in the recent loss of Stan's twin brother Reginald. God bless you all.

Stan, Jessie Schumaker & family
8-1tp

We wish to thank our family and friends who attended our Golden Wedding anniversary celebration for their well wishes and phone calls from those unable to attend.
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The family of Ivor Williams would like to thank everyone for their wonderful support during this trying time. Thank you for the cards, flowers, food, phone calls and visits. Thanks for the donations made to STARS and the Cancer Society. We really appreciate everyone of you for being there for us. God bless. Joyce and Family
8-1tp

830 - CARD OF THANKS

Our families want to express our deep appreciation for the many kindnesses shown our family in the loss of our beloved husband, father, grand and great grandfather Patrick Spraggs. Thank you so much for the caring expressions of sympathy through your prayers, cards, delicious food, flowers and gifts to the memorial fund. Special thanks to officiating Reverend Bruce Wiebe, Reverend Harold Ziprich, organist Lydia Derksen, special music by Marlin Derksen and Sherri and tribute Kelly Thompson. We were honored to have honorary pallbearers, Sandy Brander, Morris Charleton, Tom Patterson, Dick Page, Robert Eckel and Ronald Milne. Active pallbearers grandson's Kelvin Thompson, Kelly Thompson, Greg Martin, Terry Jasman, Barry Jasman and Dwayne Jasman. Special thanks to Elks Club for use of hall, Royal Purple ladies for putting on the lunch and the Mountain View Funeral Chapels. Your thoughtfulness was so comforting and very much appreciated by our families. The Spraggs, Thompson, Josman & Martin Families
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840 - OBITUARY

Williams - Ivor Vaughan Williams was born July 22, 1916 in Whittington, North Wales. He passed away May 4, 1996 at the Foothills Hospital. The Williams family left Wales May 1, 1926 arriving in Carstairs May 14, 1926. They came to the farm where Ivor resided until he became ill and was hospitalized March 27, 1996. He is survived by his wife Joyce, 2 daughters Linda (Bill) Forbes, Lorraine (Dale) Luft and son Terry (Nancy), five grandchildren Scott (Diana) Forbes, Sherry (Steve) Wilhelm, Randy Luft, Tammy Luft and Lucas Vaughan Williams, two great granddaughters, Chelsea and Clarissa, two brothers Jack Statham and Albert Melvin (Anne) Williams, brother-in-law Len Norris (Hedy) and numerous nieces and nephews. He was predeceased by his father Robert, mother Margaret, sisters Lucy Sinclair, Elsie Van Riesen, Elunid Norris and brother Tecwyn. His own mother Marie died when Ivor was a young child in Wales. Ivor loved the land so he enjoyed farming. He and Joyce celebrated their 52nd anniversary March 25th. Funeral services were held May 9 with Rev. Bruce McIntyre officiating. Interment was in the Carstairs Cemetery.
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Chronic fatigue syndrome studied

Myalgic Encephalomyelitis and Fibromyalgia (also known as Chronic Fatigue Syndrome) have no known cause and no cure has been found. Being difficult to diagnose, it is not known precisely how many Albertans suffer from them. It is clear, however, that a great number of people in this province experience the effects of Chronic Fatigue Syndrome -- effects that can be devastating in every aspect of a person's life.

The symptoms of Myalgic Encephalomyelitis include profound exhaustion, chronic muscle and joint pain, cognitive dysfunction, disorientation, disturbed sleep patterns, severe headaches, dizziness and loss of balance, numbness and tingling, disturbances in vision and other senses, pain in the lymph nodes, sore throat and low-grade fevers, and intolerance to foods and medications. Fibromyalgia Syndrome produces similar symptoms, leading many researchers to categorize it as a condition closely related to Chronic Fatigue Syndrome. Florence Nightingale is now believed to have suffered from Myalgic Encephalomyelitis during the final 50 years of her life.

Those suffering from Chronic Fatigue Syndrome are often bed-ridden, requiring high doses of medication, continuous medical attention, and frequent visits to physicians for examinations. Many people stricken by this condition were once active, productive, and vibrant members of society and are now unable to work or care for their families. Because this condition exacts such a great toll on its sufferers, their families, and society in general, it is imperative that, effective treatments, and perhaps someday a

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cure, be found.

Organizations across Canada and around the world will be conducting public forums, displaying educational material, and hosting special events to help increase public awareness for

Chronic Fatigue Syndrome. To find out more about these conditions, Albertans should contact: Ms. Linda R. Aboune, President, The Myalgic Encephalomyelitis/Fibromyalgia Society of Alberta, Telephone: (403) 248-7773.

Counteracting mental health disorder stigmas

In an attempt to foster greater understanding about mental illness, the Canadian Mental Health Association, the Provincial Mental Health Board and Alberta Health have jointly released two publications: Depression -- What is it? What to do? and Bi-polar Disorder -- Where's the Balance?

Ron LaJeunesse, the PMHB's executive director, said that yesterday's comments by former federal minister of finance, Michael Wilson, illustrate our need to know more about mental illnesses and eliminate the stigma associated with them.

"Mr. Wilson said that his son's depression became too much for him to bear, that he begged his family not to tell anyone about his illness because he feared people's reactions. He also noted that

the family's silence, because of the stigma, robbed his son of support."

The chance of suffering a major mental illness in one's lifetime is about 20 per cent, with almost half of these people suffering a depressive disorder. Yet people from all walks of life -- politicians, professionals, laborers and homemakers -- avoid discussing mental health problems and seeking personal help because of the stigma, according to LaJeunesse.

Tony Hudson, CMHA executive director added, "These individuals are afraid of what others will think or they berate themselves because they think having a mental illness is a sign of weakness." As a result they continue to suffer unnecessarily. Some even commit suicide.

Stigma is rampant in our society and can result verbal or emotional abuse, discrimination, exploitation, harassment, isolation from family and friends, an inability to find work or accommodation, and low self-esteem.

Both Hudson and LaJeunesse agree that a better understanding of mental illnesses and their effects are the key to eliminating stigma.

The booklets released this week include detailed information about depression and bi-polar disorder (or manic-depression) respectively, their treatment, strategies for living with the illnesses, and sources of help.

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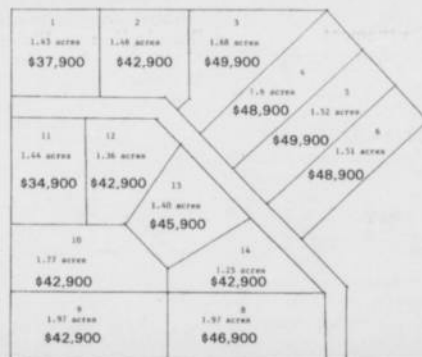
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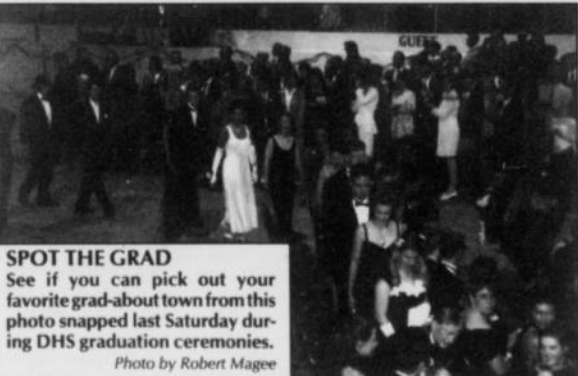
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Sports and entertainment

The sun really shone

Sunscreen, sunglasses, sun visors were the order of the day Sunday when the sun blazed

down on us for the whole 18 holes in the Ladies Open/Closed Tournament. Claude and Margaret Baril were the sponsors this year and our hats are certainly off to them, Margaret presented all the ladies with a "goodie bag" of great things and then on #6 Claude greeted everyone with beverages!! and homemade muffins served by his staff Anne Marie, Allyson and Debbie and then we had a picture taken.

Manager Alan and Darren worked the cards while we all sat down to an excellent dinner prepared by the kitchen staff.

Prizes were then awarded:

Closed Tournament
Low gross champion and winner of the Ken and Jamie Brian trophy - Marlene Fizer.

Low net champion - Barb Dalziel.

Open Tournament
Low gross champion - Marlene Fizer.

Low net champion - Helen Birney.

1st Flight - 1st, Low gross, Tina Machan; 1st Low net, Norma

Klein; 2nd, Low gross, Nicole Wilkins; 2nd, Low net, Mary Taylor.

2nd Flight - 1st, Low gross, Joan Qually; 1st, Low net, Marge St Clair; 2nd, Low gross, Lori Vanlst; 2nd, Low net, Wilma Poag.

Hole Prizes
#4 Closest to pin in 3, Marlene Fizer.

#6 Long putt, Barb Dalziel.

#7 Long drive 1st flight, Nicole Wilkins; 2nd flight, Joan Qually.

#8 Closest to pin in 1, Mary Taylor.

#9 Closest to centre line, Sharon Wadel.

Water ball draw, Millie Lennox.

Out of bounds draw, Donna Fife.

Low putts, Muriel Hoeft.

High putts, Margaret Baril.

Lady who travelled the most miles, Pat Baker, Eckville.

Door prize draws were won by Carolyn Tainsh, Sue Charron, Rhonda Hunter, Elaine McCoy, Lara Christenson and Doreen McEwen.

We are indeed very grateful to the other sponsors who helped with this tournament, all the ladies had a great day.



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PEDAL PUSHERS

It was all for a good cause as hardy staffers from Didsbury District Health Services, along with community members who agreed to participate, turned out for a tour around town on a 30-man, man (and woman) - powered 'bicycle' last Tuesday. A total of \$4,438.67 was raised for the Heart and Stroke Foundation. While the weatherman did not see fit to turn on the sun for the bikers, he did hold off on the rain until the ride was completed. Organizer Kathy Conrad said shortly after the riders dismounted, "it just started pouring". Participants included: Louise Dumaine, Mary Martens, Mary Wood, Verna Buckle, Dennis Stabber, Ryan Martens, Pam Thomas, Lara Christensen, Fran Wright, Sue Fiffeld, Joyce (Grant) McCoullough, Gayle Heinz, Allaine Van Tighem, Barb MacLean, Ann Farley, Monica Noble, Marty Edgington, Carol Smith, Dallas McLean, Gary Sandy, Florence Fredine, Darlene Olmstead, Penny Clazie, Bev Ogle, Jim Moore, Krista Mogensen, Jo-Anne Orr, Marni Graden, Kathy Conrad.

Photo by Elaine Wilson

Sport and recreation grants up for grabs

In a continuing effort to promote sport, recreation, parks and wildlife groups in Alberta, funds derived from Alberta Lotteries are made available to those with proposals deemed innovative and productive.

Twenty-one groups in the local Big Country Zone 2 area have received a portion of a sum totalling \$122,660, but another appli-

cation deadline is approaching on July 1, and groups wishing to apply for funding are urged to submit proposals at their earliest convenience. Information and forms may be obtained by calling 556-4757.

• Kiwanis Club of Olds, Olds, \$15,000 - to provide funding for the construction of a wheelchair/handicapped accessible play-

ground.

• Olds Men's Slowpitch Association, Olds, \$4,000 - To provide funding for the construction of four dugouts on two diamonds.

• Three Hills Gymnastic Club, Three Hills, \$5,000 - To provide funding for the purchase of lawn maintenance equipment.

• Alberta Turfgrass Research Foundation, Olds, \$2,235 - To pro-

vide funding for the purchase of a trampoline for training purposes.

• Trochu Lions Club, Trochu, \$9,000 - To provide funding for the purchase of lawn maintenance equipment.

This grant is an excellent opportunity for a minor sport/recreation group to take the initiative to get that piece of equipment or upgrade that playing field that

will increase opportunities for users. Service clubs, Parent Advisory Councils and municipal Community Service Departments are utilizing this program to enhance their facilities, equipment pools or gain that coaching/leadership to take their participants that one step further to their goal.

Celebrity golfers confirmed for Bob Clark tournament

If you like hockey, you'll like the line up for the first Bob Clark Celebrity Golf Tournament on Monday, June 10.

So far, a handful of celebrities have confirmed their attendance at the fundraising tournament, according to tournament co-chairman Fred Denischuk.

The celebrity golfers include Bearcat Murray of the Calgary Flames, Brian McCabbe, assistant captain of the New York Islanders, Mike Civic, NHL linesman and Brian Bradley, Tampa Bay Lightning.

The Voice of the Flames, Peter Mahr, Doug Barkley and Jock Wilson will also be in attendance.

Another golfer is Cremona's Ross Parsons, a draft choice of the Montreal Canadiens.

The tournament committee is

still waiting for the word from assorted CFL alumni and other hockey players including Theo Fleury; Calgary Flames, Gary Roberts; Flames, Ron Stern; Flames, Kevin Haller; Philadelphia Flyers, Phil Crowe; Flyers, Mark Tatarni; Washington Capitals and Kelly Hrudey, L.A. Kings.

Alberta Ethics Commissioner Bob Clark; long time Carstairs resident, will be another celebrity golfer in the tournament named in his honor.

There are a number of roasters lined up for the Bob Clark Roast, which follows the golf tournament, but these names won't be divulged in order to keep Clark in suspense!

The tournament begins at 1 p.m. with registration at 11:30

a.m., and apparently there's still space for about 40 golfers, with registration forms available at the Carstairs Community Golf Course and the Carstairs Courier.

There are also tickets available for the Bob Clark Roast, which begins at 6:30 p.m. at the Carstairs Community Hall.

The proceeds of the tournament/roast will support the

Ronald McDonald House, the Hugh Sutherland School athletics program, the Carstairs Junior Colts hockey club and the Carstairs Bantam AA Bruins Czech tour.

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in downtown Innisfail on Saturday, June 15, 1996.

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THE BOZON-H-02 by henry



Golf notes from Didsbury

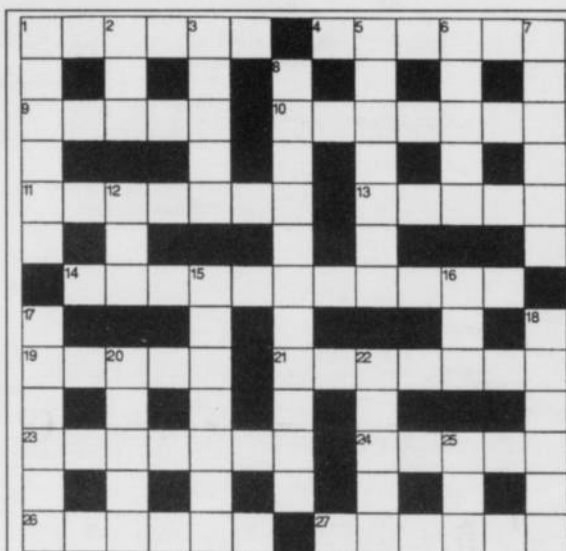
"Spring Swing" Sunday, May 26 - Four person teams on a blind draw started out in a howling northwest wind but after five holes it just turned into a beautiful spring day and there was lots of laughs and good golf. Prizes were given out as follows:

Ladies Long Putt #4 - Louise Melanson; Men's Long Drive #9 - Al McCoy; Closest to Pin on #8 - Muriel Hoeft; Ladies Long Drive #3 - Muriel Hoeft; Team Low Score - 2 teams tied and on the countback, team Bill Carruthers, Bill Ward, Bill Belcourt and Kelly Hartman won over Carolyn Tainsh, Jim Wadel, Marv Neufeld and Marge St Clair. The team taking the most strokes was Sheila

Kabatoff, Ken Johnstone, Muriel Hoeft and Drew Stewart.

Everyone sang "Happy Birthday" to Al McCoy and then BBQ'ed, what a wonderful way to end a real fun day.

Coming up: Sunday, June 9 - Men's 2 Ball Best Ball. Phone the clubhouse 335-3635 for details. Sunday, June 23 - Mr. and Mrs. Tournament and "Him and Her Tournament". Enter at the clubhouse, 335-3635. Trophies, prizes and BBQ.

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SOLUTIONS IN NEXT WEEK'S PAPER

LAST WEEK'S SOLUTION



Duck crossing on Information super highway

By Shel Zolkewich

Not everyone can spend the summer following 10 very special mallards, but everyone with access to the Internet can find out how the nesting season is going thanks to the Mallard Tracker.

Ducks Unlimited Canada (DU) has gone online with a project to offer an up-close look at how research biologists gather important information about nest success on the Prairies. A few weeks ago, female mallards were carefully fitted with radio transmitters then released onto the research site in southwestern Manitoba. Biologists will tune into the hens' unique frequencies to mark

their movements by using radio-telemetry and triangulation.

Each week, biologist in the field will update the Mallard Tracker on DU's home page on the status and location of 10 birds.

Faithful Internet followers will know if the duck is having a successful first nest, if the first nest was destroyed and a second is in process, or if she is hatching her brood.

The research is part of an ongoing, Prairie-wide study being conducted by the Institute for Wetland and Waterfowl Research, the consolidated research arm of Ducks Unlimited

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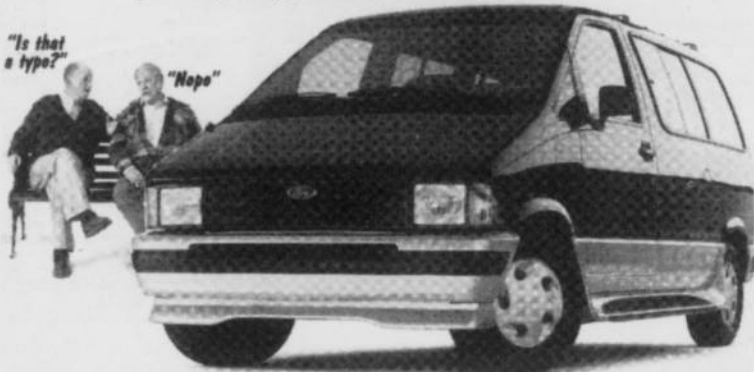
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Ongoing events

CARSTAIRS

RECYCLING DEPOT
Carstairs Lion's Recycling Depot is open every Saturday from 9 a.m. - 12:20 p.m. tfn

OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS
Overeaters Anonymous, Carstairs Catholic Parish, 302 - 11 Ave., Carstairs, Tuesday, 7:30 p.m. Further info. 337-3619 (Teri). tfn

DIDSBURY

DIDSBURY TOPS

Take Off Pounds Sensibly! Come and join us every Wednesday evening. For more info call Tammy at 335-3702 or Vivian at 335-3730. tfn

MAINSTREET BRZ MEETING

The Mainstreet BRZ executive meets for luncheon meetings the 1st Wednesday of each month at 12:00 noon at the Library board room. All interested Business Owners are invited to attend. Contact Claude Baril at 335-3066 for more information. tfn

AL-ANON

Al-Anon meetings for families of alcoholics held every Friday at 8:30 p.m. in Masonic Hall, corner of 21 St. & 21 Ave., Didsbury. More info. 335-3637. tfn

TOY LIBRARY

Kidding Around Parents Club Toy Library: Hours Tuesdays and Saturdays 10-11:30 a.m. at the Anglican Church Hall basement. Large selection of toys. More info. call Tracey at 335-8055. tfn

BEAVER'S

Beaver's Monday 6:30 - 7:30 p.m. at Eldon Foote Hall. Kids 5 to 7 years old, boys and girls welcome. tfn

KING HIRAM LODGE MEETING

King Hiram Lodge #21 has its regular meetings at 8 p.m. every 2nd Tuesday of the month. For info. call Hans Lucas at 337-2250. tfn

O.E.S. MEETING

St. Hilda Chapter #27 O.E.S. has its regular meetings at 8:00 p.m. every 3rd Tuesday of the month. For info. call Marge Steckler at 335-4281. tfn

HISTORICAL SOCIETY

Won't you join us at the Museum on the 1st Thursday of every month from 2-4 p.m. for coffee. Everyone is welcome, newcomers to town come and get acquainted. We have lots to see, take a look back in history. There is no charge but of course donations are always welcome. The museum is also open on Wed., Thurs. and Fri. from 2-5 p.m. weekly. We're located at 2118 - 21st Ave. For more info. call 335-9295. tfn

AA

Alcoholics Anonymous meetings. Fridays 8:30 p.m. at the Masonic Hall, Didsbury, 20 Ave. and 21 St. For information call Kim at 335-9645 or Rick at 335-9525. tfn

RECYCLING DEPOT

Didsbury Lions Recycle Centre open Saturdays 9 a.m. - 1 p.m. Accepting newspaper, office papers, magazines, junk mail, plastic milk jugs (please clean). Phone 335-8193. Use outside bins. tfn

"SON'S" KIDS CLUB

(The Friday that school is out). For more information and registration forms call 335-3161, Redeemer Lutheran Church. Ages 3 to grade 8. tfn

CASH BINGO

Didsbury Elks Cash Bingo every Tuesday. Doors open 6:00 p.m., Nickel Bingo at 6:45. Regular bingo at 7:30 p.m. Didsbury Elks Hall. tfn

CANSURMOUNT

You are not alone. Cansurmount & Reach to Recovery, Olds, Didsbury and surrounding communities have a local group of trained volunteers who offer support to families and patients who have cancer. Please call 335-3341 for more information. tfn

INFORMATION

Mountain View La Leche League, a group which offers information and support for breastfeeding mothers. We also meet the 2nd Thursday mornings of each month. Phone 335-8864 or 335-2331 for information and meeting location. tfn

LIONS

Lions bartending service, call Rudy 335-9191. Lions grill rental, call Jim, 335-8193, 335-9936. tfn

LONE PINE

T.O.P.S.

Take Off Pounds Sensibly meets every Wednesday at 6:45 p.m. at Lone Pine Hall. For information call Doreen at 335-4514. tfn

OLDS

MEETING

Adoption Support Group of Olds and area meet the 3rd Tuesday of every month, Olds Elementary School, 7:30 - 9:30 p.m. For more information contact Susan at 335-8540. tfn

SUNDRE

AA

Alcoholics Anonymous Wednesdays, 8:00-9:00 p.m. in the basement of the Anglican Church. Ron 638-2736. tfn

ALA TEEN

Ala Teen, Sundre United Church Basement, Wednesday 7:00 p.m. More info 638-3277. tfn

AL-ANON

Al-Anon, Sundre United Church basement. Wednesday 8 p.m. More info 638-3277. tfn

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CARIBBEAN FESTIVAL

Sat. June 8, 1996 at the Church of God. Corner of 10 Ave. and Grey St., Carstairs. 5:30 to 9:30 p.m. Caribbean buffet, 6 p.m. Caribbees Singers from Calgary will be there. Limited tickets will be available at the door. Inquiries ph. 337-3140 Liz or 337-3045. 6

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POTTERY BREAKFAST

Mountain View Christian Women's Club, Pottery Breakfast, Tuesday, June 11, 1996, 9:30 - 11:30 a.m. at the 5-0 Club, Didsbury. Come and enjoy a great morning for just \$3.75 per person. For reservations or rides call Melinda Taylor 335-3422, Nancy Spady 337-3200. 7

D.I.G. MEETING

Didsbury Interagency Group (D.I.G.) Meeting. All local organizations and non-profit groups are invited to attend these informal meetings where we exchange information, share ideas and coordinate activities. Please bring a bag lunch - coffee will be provided. Noon, Tuesday, June 11, Didsbury & District Museum. Please bring a donation for the food bank to the meeting. For further info, please contact Marcia Forth 335-9639. 7

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Upcoming events

BRIDAL SHOWER

A bridal shower in honor of Michelle Anning and Aron Corlett will be held Sunday, June 9th at 2 p.m., Redeemer Lutheran Church. Everyone welcome. 7

FASHION SHOW

First Annual Didsbury Wine & Cheese Fashion Show, June 8/96, 7 p.m., Didsbury Curling Club - Mezzanine. Proceeds to food bank. Beautiful men's and ladies clothing. For more info call Sue at 337-4094 evenings. Door prizes galore! Tickets \$10. 7

GARAGE SALE

1st Didsbury Scouts are having a garage sale on June 8, 1996 to raise funds for Canada Jamboree '97 in Thunder Bay, Ontario. Please join us from 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Train Station. 8

BAG SALE

\$5 Bag Sale, United Church Thrift Shop, June 1-15. 8

BABY SHOWER

A baby shower in honor of Regan Jean, daughter of J.P. and Shelley (McEwen) Trotter will be held on Sunday, June 9, 2 p.m., Knox United Church, Didsbury. 8

RUGBY

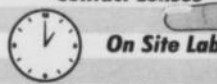
SCHOOL REUNION

Rugby School Reunion and Community Picnic in the hall June 22, 1996. Pot luck supper at 5 p.m. For more info call 335-4248. 7

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SUNDRE

MEETING

Sundre Light Horse Club meeting, Thursday, June 6 at 8 p.m., Sundre Curling Arena. New members welcome. 638-2698. 8

WESTCOTT

PICNIC/AUCTION

Westcott Halls school's out picnic and miscellaneous auction Sun., June 23. Races at 5:30, potluck supper at 6:00, auction at 7 p.m. Donations accepted. Everyone welcome. 8

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